

## WINDS OVER KAWAILOA

*First Wind comes to Kamehameha's Kawaiiloa Plantation, bringing clean energy to Hawai'i and revenue to help improve the former Waialua Sugar lands now being used for diversified agriculture*

**O**n 'Ōpae'ula Ridge above Hale'iwa Town on O'ahu's North Shore, it is a bustling construction site.

Turbine blades and generator and tower components for 30 wind turbines started arriving in June, and are being moved into position for installation. The turbines, which will generate clean, renewable energy, signify a major step toward sustainability at Kamehameha Schools' Kawaiiloa Plantation.

The project is called Kawaiiloa Wind, and is being developed by First Wind, an independent wind energy company with 13 sites, primarily in the western continental U.S., and including wind farms in Hawai'i located at Kahuku on the North Shore and at Kaheawa Wind on Maui.

In 1996, Waialua Sugar Company shuttered its sugar operation and voluntarily surrendered the land to Kamehameha. For the first time in nearly a century, Kamehameha land managers were tasked with envisioning Kawaiiloa's future.

"We were post-plantation. We were dealing with old infrastructure, loss of a big lessee, and were trying to repurpose the plantation. And we were losing money," said Giorgio Caldarone, KS regional asset manager.

Kamehameha embarked on a new vision for Kawaiiloa centered on sustainability and food production. The company tapped land



manager **Kapu DeSilva Smith KSK'75** to manage the new plantation and recast the former sugar land as productive, food-bearing fields.

### FROM MONO-CROP TO DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURE

In the 16 years since Smith took over the diversified agricultural operation at Kawaiiloa, 2,500 acres are now in cultivation, with tenant farmers growing a variety of fruit and vegetable crops, as well as seed corn, plumeria and tuberose.

A cacao farmer recently signed a long-term agreement after a successful three-year trial run (see story on page 11), and a maile nursery is coming soon.

Smith, a personable and pragmatic woman who is now clearly comfortable in the fields, measures her success at diversification by imagining a well-balanced plate lunch.

"My plate is getting better," she said. "We have

Above, from left, KS regional asset manager Giorgio Caldarone, First Wind development manager Wren Westcoatt KSK'86, KS land manager Kapu DeSilva Smith KSK'75 and First Wind director of external affairs Kekoa Kaluhiwa KSK'94 inspect some of the first turbines to arrive at Kawaiiloa Plantation. Below, Kaluhiwa, Caldarone, Smith and Westcoatt discuss the issues of the day at First Wind's Kahuku wind farm.

papaya, asparagus and banana. We have lettuce. We have chocolate for dessert and sweet potato shochu coming soon. We can even wear a lei. But we don't have meat!"

It won't be much longer before Smith has some protein on her plate.

*"Kamehameha is a perpetual land owner with no intention of selling this land or converting it to urban use, so having a balance of diversified agriculture and energy just makes sense."*

– Giorgio Caldarone, KS Regional Asset Manager

Cattle is coming to Kawaiiloa. Kamehameha is setting aside 4,000 of Kawaiiloa's 11,000 acres for cattle. The grass-fed herds will graze under Kawaiiloa Wind's giant wind turbines.

With the addition of cattle, Kawaiiloa will be approximately 80 percent leased. In preparation for the cows, Kamehameha has spent \$1.4 million in fencing around the wind farm.

On selecting future ranching tenants, Smith said, "Our priority will be for the person who will provide food. No horses in this area. We don't want to do stabling or gentleman farming. We want to produce food."

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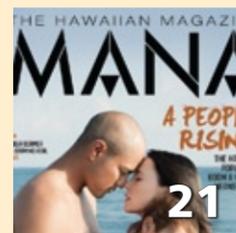
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## WINDS OF CHANGE

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer KSK'70



A steady breeze is blowing over 'Ōpae'ula Ridge high above Hale'iwa Town, and with it comes the promise of a sustainable future for Hawai'i's people.

Once part of a sugar plantation managed by Waialua Sugar Company, 'Ōpae'ula Ridge is now home to Kawailoa Wind, a wind energy facility that when completed at the end of 2012 will generate enough renewable energy to power over 14,500 O'ahu homes.

Clean energy is just one of the "crops" being harvested on Kamehameha Schools agricultural land in the ahupua'a of Kawailoa. Our tenant farmers are currently cultivating a diversity of crops from papayas to plumeria flowers.

The family of tenants will soon grow when the region welcomes cattle into the mix. To make the best use of the land, they will graze among Kawailoa Wind's giant wind turbines.

This issue of I Mua examines the innovative and sometimes controversial ways Kamehameha Schools is breathing new life into the former sugar land at Kawailoa Plantation. Much like the traditional Hawaiian ahupua'a – a land division that runs from the mountains to the sea – it contains the resources needed to sustain life.

All of this growth aligns with Kamehameha's Strategic Agricultural Plan developed by our Land Assets Division to map out the optimal management of over 180,000 acres of agriculture land on Hawai'i island, Maui, Moloka'i, O'ahu and Kaua'i.

The plan positions Kamehameha Schools as an agricultural leader migrating from passive land management to active agricultural engagement and stewardship. It also paints a picture of our vision of cultivating "Thriving Lands and Thriving Communities" through the development of renewable energy, water resources, forestry and fiber resources, and sustainable food systems.

As the condition of our lands improve, so too will the well-being of our people. We are demonstrating what our kūpuna have always known. Mohala i ka wai ka maka o ka pua – a thriving people can be found where living conditions are good.



## PARKING WARS

While most Kamehameha Schools alumni remember Malalo Field for fierce football, soccer and even softball practices, the site will soon house much-needed parking for campus activities at KS Kapālama. Work has begun on the five-story, 477-stall parking structure facing Kekūhaupī'o gymnasium with a completion date set for January 2013. Construction on new middle school dormitories has also begun and will be completed next year, with a middle school fitness center to be added in 2014.

## BEN SALAZAR SELECTED KS VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Ben Salazar has been named the new Kamehameha Schools vice president and chief financial officer. Salazar had served as the schools' interim chief financial officer since February 2012.

Salazar will oversee Kamehameha's Finance and Facilities Group, which includes the Controller, Treasurer and Facilities Development and Support divisions. Also included in his kuleana will be the integration of risk management for the organization, called Enterprise Risk Management.

A certified public accountant, Salazar joined Kamehameha Schools in 2005 as financial risk manager for its Treasury Division. He was promoted to director of Treasury in 2007, overseeing cash management, debt, risk management, appraisal and long-term financial modeling.

"I am very pleased to welcome Ben to our Executive Leadership Team," said KS chief executive officer **Dee Jay Mailer**. "Ben is very well respected by all of us. He is smart, experienced, creative and courageous, having been a part of the team who helped us through the 2008 economic crisis.

"He has built trusted relationships with his colleagues because of his willingness to listen, learn and understand all aspects of our

organization. When making decisions, he puts mission first. I am extremely confident that he will continue to serve Pauahi and her beneficiaries well."



Ben Salazar

Salazar was born in American Sāmoa, grew up in Waipahū and is a graduate of Leilehua High School. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

"I am humbled and honored to be selected," Salazar said. "Kamehameha Schools does great work in this community and I am very excited to have the chance to lead a team of outstanding, committed professionals who comprise our Finance and Facilities divisions. I personally know what it means to have a helping hand in growing up and I see KS giving those helping hands every day. It makes my work and that of my team so rewarding."

Salazar is a director for the Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawai'i and the Hawai'i chapter of the Risk and Insurance Management Society. He is also a member of the Hawai'i Captive Insurance Council.

## KS MAUI AND KS HAWAI'I RECEIVE HAIS ACCREDITATION

In May, Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i and Kamehameha Schools Maui were granted accreditation terms of six years by the Hawai'i Association of Independent Schools (HAIS) – the longest term attainable for member schools. This is the second six-year accreditation – the longest term attainable for member schools – for both campuses, each of which opened in 1996.

Both of the schools were required to produce progress reports and self-studies, in addition to hosting a visiting committee representing both HAIS and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). In the report by the visiting committee, recommendations and commendations were made for each of the campuses.

The visiting committee made their observations over a three-day period at each of the campuses – February 12-15, 2012 at KS Hawai'i and March 4-7, 2012 at KS Maui.

"The visiting committee recognized the commitment by the KS Hawai'i administration, faculty and staff who ensure the

mission of the trust is realized through the development and delivery of a culturally relevant and challenging education for the benefit of Native Hawaiian children," said Dr. Rod Chamberlain, Kamehameha's vice president of Campus Education.

"The committee was impressed as well with KS Maui's faculty for being such dedicated and caring educators who work tirelessly to help their students learn and support their well-being," Chamberlain added.

Both campuses were commended for their efforts to become an even more Hawaiian school by enhancing and working to gain greater clarity on expectations for language use, values lived and protocols practiced. The committee commended faculty and staff for effectively integrating the mission with Hawaiian culture and values.

The term of accreditation is from July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2018.

# KS KAPĀLAMA MIDDLE SCHOOL OPENS

The Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Middle School recently held dedication ceremonies for its two new buildings, Ka'ōleio kū and Keli'imaika'i. The facilities were ready for the start of the 2012-13 school year, which began on August 10.

The buildings will house the majority of the middle school classrooms and administration offices.

Keli'imaika'i – named after the younger brother of Kamehameha I – has 74,210 total square feet on three levels and is the main classroom building including seventh and eighth grade classes on the top two floors, with the Keli'imaika'i Learning Center, multi-media areas, health and home economics classrooms on the bottom floor.

Ka'ōleio kū – named after Bernice Pauahi Bishop's grand-

father, the first born son of Kamehameha I – is a two-story building that includes 37,705 square feet and houses the administrative offices, Kalama dining hall, performing arts classrooms and a counseling center.

The new buildings will support an innovative way of learning featuring a "classroom without walls" team learning approach.

Construction on the middle school facilities began in June 2010. The school is the second major project to be completed at Kapālama as part of the Ke Kupu Mālamalama campus renovation project.

The Koai'a physical education and athletics facility was completed in January 2012 while the completion of the Ka'iwakīloumoku Hawaiian Culture Center is scheduled for completion this fall.



Keli'imaika'i, named after the younger brother of Kamehameha, houses seventh and eighth grade classrooms. Dedication ceremonies included the use of pahu drums created by middle school instructors during the two-year span of construction of the new facilities. For more photos, please visit [www.facebook.com/kamehamehaschools](http://www.facebook.com/kamehamehaschools).

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I Mua is published quarterly by the Kamehameha Schools Community Relations and Communications Group, 567 S. King St., 4th floor, Honolulu, HI 96813.

I Mua exists to inform alumni, parents, students, staff and friends of Kamehameha Schools of current educational and endowment programs, to generate interest in and support for those programs, and to help alumni maintain close ties to the institution and to each other.

## Change of Address

Kamehameha Schools alumni who have a change of address, please notify the Alumni Relations office at 567 South King St., Ste. 160 Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96813 e-mail: [ksalumni@pauahi.org](mailto:ksalumni@pauahi.org) fax 1-808-841-5293 or call 1-808-842-8560.

## Submissions

If you have a story idea or a comment for us, please write to: I Mua Editor, Kamehameha Schools, 567 S. King St., Suite 400, Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96813 or e-mail: [imua@ksbe.edu](mailto:imua@ksbe.edu).

For more information on Kamehameha Schools, visit: [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu).

## Join KS E-mail List

To stay in touch with the latest news from Kamehameha Schools by e-mail, please send your name (first, last and maiden name for wahine), mailing address, Kamehameha graduation year and current e-mail address to [ksalumni@pauahi.org](mailto:ksalumni@pauahi.org). Please put "Join E-mail List" in the subject line. Mahalo!

# MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY COMING TO WAIPĀ

In June, Kamehameha Schools and the Waipā Foundation celebrated the groundbreaking for a new \$2.8 million multipurpose facility at Waipā, Kaua'i.

The multi-purpose building, which will house classroom and office space as well as a community kitchen, is part of a larger Waipā Master Site Plan and Development program. The plan addresses increased demand for 'āina-based educational programs and the growing need for agricultural-based land uses on the island of Kaua'i.

"This multipurpose building is the first of a community complex," said **Stacy Sproat-Beck KSK'88**, executive director of the Waipā Foundation. "These are assets that we have dreamed of for some 30 years that will empower our community to give us culturally appropriate and place-appropriate entrepreneurial opportunities."

The facilities support the mission of both Kamehameha Schools and the Waipā Foundation to restore the Waipā ahupua'a as a Hawaiian community learning center and to create a sustainable, cultural and community-based model for land

use and management inspired in part by the traditional values of the ahupua'a.

The goal is to create a community where Hawaiians can live, work, learn and sustain the traditional ways of their kūpuna and achieve a sustainable community within Waipā.

"The multi-purpose facility that we will construct is not the only thing being built at Waipā. The Hawaiian farmers of Hanalei and Waipā foundation have rebuilt a community, inclusive of individuals of all ethnicities, age, creed, occupation and social economic background," said **Neil Hannahs KSK'69**, director of Kamehameha's Land Assets Division.

"They've re-built an economic enterprise based on sustaining rather than abandoning our traditional relationship to Hāloa and all those things that are waiwai and irreplaceable. They have built a

future of hope rather than despair for our 'ōpio."

The Waipā Foundation is one of 24 collaborators in Kamehameha Schools' 'Āina Ulu program, which seeks to mālama i ka 'āina by practicing ethical, prudent and culturally appropriate stewardship of its lands and natural resources. 'Āina Ulu is run

out of the 'Āina-Based Education Department (ABED), led by new ABED manager, Dr. Brandon Ledward, who was named to the position in May.

The Waipā Foundation has been the steward of Kamehameha Schools' Legacy Lands in the Waipā ahupua'a since 1986, educating tens of thousands of keiki.

Below: An artist's rendering of the new multi-purpose facility at Waipā. Bottom: Kamehameha's 'Āina-Based Education Department manager Dr. Brandon Ledward, Waipā executive director Stacy Sproat-Beck and Kamehameha Land Assets Division director Neil Hannahs ready the soil for the new multi-purpose facility KS will construct at Waipā.



## FIND A COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Easily find and navigate through Kamehameha Schools' network of community education programs and services through this new, interactive guide.

Get information on programs and services offered in your community. Programs are organized by age group, location and interests. The guide showcases each program's description, contact information and a link to the program's website or application details. You can also find programs run by community partners which Kamehameha Schools helps to fund and support.

Visit us at  
[www.ksbe.edu/communityeducation](http://www.ksbe.edu/communityeducation).

FOR HAWAII'S PEOPLE.  
FOR HAWAII.



# Until We Meet Again

After 24 years of service, Dr. Michael Chun KSK'61 retires as the Kamehameha Schools president and KS Kapālama headmaster

**O**n July 1, 2012, it was pau and the official word went out to the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana: Dr. Chun has left the building.

For many, those words were hard to hear. Since 1988, when Chun was hired as the Kamehameha Schools president by a trustee group led by "Papa" Richard Lyman, perhaps no other person has better epitomized the ideals of Kamehameha Schools and the vision of Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop than Dr. Chun.

An articulate and impassioned speaker, he has represented the face of Kamehameha Schools to thousands of students, their families, school alumni, and the community at large. And he's done it with dignity, grace, class and most importantly, aloha.

Chun will long be remembered as one of the most beloved leaders in the history of Kamehameha Schools, but before he drove down Ke Ala Manō road for the last time as president and Kapālama headmaster, I Mua sat down with him for one final talk story session to gather his mana'o.

Below, Dr. Michael Chun says a final aloha to students at a celebration of his 24 years of service on May 5. Above right, Chun in his old office at KS Kapālama. At graduation ceremonies in May, Chun was awarded the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi Medal, the highest honor bestowed by Kamehameha Schools.

Here's what Chun – a former KS football star who went on to play with Gale Sayers at the University of Kansas, earn a doctorate in engineering, serve Honolulu as the city's chief engineer and then teach engineering at the University of Hawai'i, before coming home to Kapālama – had to say about a variety of subjects important to the KS 'ohana.

■ **On his successor, Earl Kim, the new KS Kapālama head of school:**

**Dr. Chun:** "I'm very impressed with him. Earl is a fine professional and a fine young man. He is extremely competent and he comes with extensive experience. He and I have had many conversations. He is a man of honor with a very strong character. My only advice to him was this: 'Earl, when you leave Kamehameha, whenever that is, you make sure you can say the school is better than when I gave it to you.'"

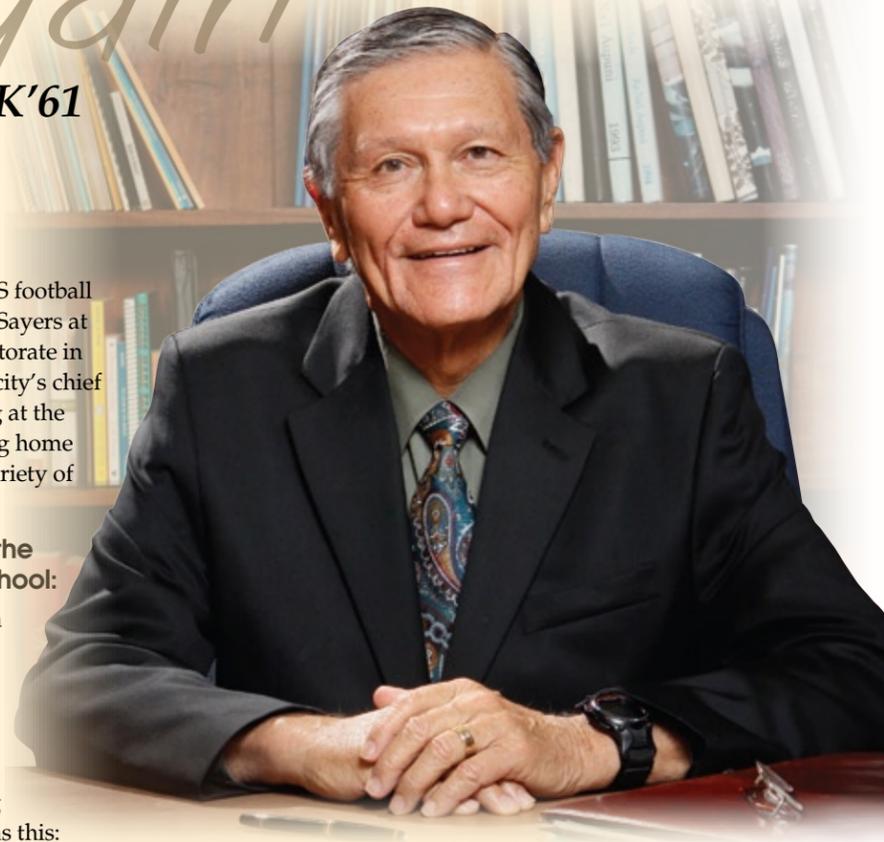
■ **On his 24 years of service to Kamehameha Schools:**

**Dr. Chun:** "I never expected that I would stay here this long. I never realized that the relationships I made with our students and their families would have been so extensive and so deep. I never expected that I would be as engaged in the life of the school as deeply as I have because this was the first time I had been in this type of

setting. But this school is very unique, and it was critical that I be very much in the midst."

■ **On the most rewarding aspect of leading the school:**

**Dr. Chun:** "The most rewarding part of this position was the opportunity to see young people grow. For many students, I saw them from the time they came in to Kamehameha until the time they graduated. I've seen young students come in to the school for just one year, and seen how their lives have changed. *continued on page 12*



*"Never let others determine who you are. Never let others determine your future or your limits. That's a message I've shared with our kids for 24 years here."*





**KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS® 125th ANNIVERSARY**

**FOR HAWAII'S PEOPLE, FOR HAWAII**

Aloha mai kākou!

This year, we celebrate 125 years of Ke Ali'i Paʻuahi's legacy and our mission of enhancing capability and well-being of Native Hawaiians through education. We know that through our mission, we are creating a future that is vibrant and thriving for our people and all who call Hawai'i home.

This website includes stories about Kamehameha Schools' efforts in education and stewardship with focus on collaborations with individuals and organizations throughout the state.

Mahalo nui for your continued support of the mission of Kamehameha Schools as we celebrate 125 years of service to Hawai'i.

I Maas Kamehameha! I Maas Hawai'i!

**EDUCATION** Teaching that begins from birth, partnerships with public schools, campus graduates equipped to serve Hawai'i's communities and beyond – these are just some of the ways Kamehameha Schools provides an educational foundation that reaches far and wide. [Learn more >](#)

**STEWARDSHIP** By caring for its lands, Kamehameha Schools supports its educational mission, helps cultivate productive agricultural spaces and restores natural and cultural resources which will sustain Hawai'i's people for generations to come. [Learn more >](#)

**125 YEARS** The year 2012 marks the 125th anniversary of Kamehameha Schools. The celebration theme "Ho'ōla Lāhui, Ho'oulu Pae 'Āina – Vibrant People, Thriving Lands," offers tribute to Ke Benewa Paʻuahi's vision for her people and a legacy that enriches Hawai'i. [Learn more >](#)

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# CELEBRATING 125 YEARS WITH STORIES OF KAMEHAMEHA'S LANDS AND PEOPLE

Some moments come along once in a lifetime; others come along every 125 years.

Top: More than 500 members of the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana took part in the 2012 King Kamehameha Floral Parade in June. Theme of the event was "Holomua Kamehameha, Celebrating 125 years of Princess Pauahi's Legacy." Dr. Michael Chun served as grand marshal for the parade.

Above: The on-demand channel, featuring videos related to KS' anniversary campaign, launches with an introductory video hosted by **Mahealani Richardson KSK'91**. The video includes a brief historical overview and a guide to navigating the channel using the television remote.

Below: Members of the Honolulu City Council presented Kamehameha Schools with an Honorary Certificate in June on the occasion of Kamehameha's 125th anniversary. From left, KS government relations specialist **Piilani Akana Hanohano KSK'75**, councilwoman Ann Kobayashi, councilman Stanley Chang, councilman Breene Harimoto, KS CEO Dee Jay Mailer, councilman Tom Berg, councilwoman Tulsi Gabbard, councilman Nestor Garcia, KS Community Relations and Communications vice president Marsha Bolton, KS Community Relations and Communications director **Kekoa Paulsen KSK'75**, councilman Ernie Martin.



**K**amehameha Schools' anniversary this year provides an opportunity to showcase the organization – 125 years after its founding – and demonstrate the institution's impact on Hawai'i's lands and people through stewardship and education.

Stories are being told through a communications campaign featuring advertisements on local television and radio stations, as well as extended videos available for viewing via an on-demand, digital cable channel and on the Web.

"We really wanted our anniversary celebration to be meaningful to everyone in the state," said **Marsha Heu Bolson KSK'70**, Kamehameha Schools vice president for Community Relations and Communications. "That's why we chose to share stories about how far reaching our educational and stewardship efforts really are, both in terms of locations and long-term commitments."

Ads that have aired during the first half of the year focused on Kamehameha's contribution to public education, its commitment to sustainable agriculture and its support for restoration of cultural landscapes. Ads scheduled to run later this year will highlight Kamehameha's work in early childhood education and natural resource management.

As part of the campaign, videos related to the campaign topics have been made available for viewing on Oceanic Cable digital channel 918. The videos and television commercials are also posted online at [www.ksbe.edu/125](http://www.ksbe.edu/125).

In celebration of this milestone in Kamehameha Schools' history and highlighting the theme of "Ho'ōla Lāhui, Ho'oulu Pae 'Āina – Vibrant People, Thriving



Staff members from Kamehameha's Community Relations and Communication group set up a video shoot at He'eia Fishpond celebrating Kamehameha's cultural restoration efforts.

Lands," a new CD featuring original compositions by some of Hawai'i's top recording artists will be released on Nov. 4, 2012.

A commemorative book in honor of Ke Ali'i Pauahi and her vision for a vibrant Lāhui Hawai'i will also be released just in time for Founder's Day on December 19, in culmination of the celebration year.

Both items will be available through the Ka'iwakiloumoku website (<http://kaiwakiloumoku.ksbe.edu>). Be on the lookout for more information soon!

## Historic Hawai'i Preservation Award

125th Anniversary Brings Preservation Award to Kamehameha Schools

**K**amehameha Schools' extensive efforts in cultural resource stewardship was acknowledged with a timely Quasquicentennial Recognition Award at this year's 37th Annual Historic Hawai'i Foundation Preservation Honor Awards ceremonies.

In honor of the schools' 125th anniversary, Kamehameha was recognized for its active role in the preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of Hawai'i's historical sites.

With an organizational goal to practice ethical, prudent and culturally appropriate stewardship of its lands and resources, Kamehameha Schools has devoted more than 145,000 acres and a team of experts to the preservation of natural and cultural resources, including thousands of acres of cherished historical sites and landscapes.

The Historic Preservation Honor Awards, presented by the Historic Hawai'i Foundation, are Hawai'i's highest recognition of projects, organizations, publications or individuals active in preservation, rehabilitation, restoration or interpretation of the state's archaeological, architectural and cultural sites.

A statewide nonprofit organization, Historic Hawai'i Foundation encourages the preservation of historic buildings, sites and communities relating to

the history of Hawai'i.

For more information on Kamehameha Schools' cultural landscape stewardship and historical site preservation efforts, visit [www.ksbe.edu/125](http://www.ksbe.edu/125).

Kamehameha Schools actively stewards various cultural landscapes throughout Hawai'i. The Ka'ūpūlehu cultural landscape spans more than 100,000 acres and serves as just one example of Kamehameha's efforts.





# ‘ŌIWI LEADERSHIP

## Dean Maenette Ah Nee Benham KSK'74 Heads the Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge

It was a long road that led to **Maenette Ah Nee Benham KSK'74** becoming the first dean of the Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

It was a road that took her to several locations across the country, including a long stay in Michigan. But all of those stops played a large part in helping shape Benham into the type of person who could lead Hawai'inuiākea and help Hawaiians and Hawaiian culture find their place in today's global world.



"What this school is doing is enriching the university with Hawaiian knowledge and Hawaiian worldviews in all its programs."

— Maenette Benham, dean  
Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian  
Knowledge

After graduating from Kamehameha, Benham left Hawai'i to pursue her studies on the continent, graduating from San Francisco State University with a bachelor's and then a master's degree in theater arts.

She stayed for a while after college, holding K-12 administrative positions in California, Texas and Washington state before returning to the islands in 1988, when she was able to get a teaching position at KS Kapālama.

"Kamehameha is wonderful to its employees in terms of providing them opportunities to go back to school," Benham said. "So while I was working at the high school, teaching speech, I had a chance to go back to Mānoa and earn a doctoral degree. I went into educational administration, and just about the time I graduated my husband Bob (**Robert Benham KSK'73**, recently hired as an assistant athletic director at KS Kapālama)

was awarded a fellowship to earn his doctorate at Michigan State University."

So Benham joined her husband and took a position with Michigan State.

While in East Lansing, Benham held a faculty position in educational administration in the College of Education. She worked with indigenous institutions of higher education including tribal colleges and universities in the U.S. and Te Wananga O Aotearoa in Aotearoa (New Zealand).

She also worked with K-12

leaders in school systems around the world.

When Hawai'inuiākea was established by the UH Board of Regents in 2007, and the search for dean of the school began, Benham, despite being away from the islands for 16 years, became a prime candidate.

"When this position first came up, I was asked if I'd be interested," Benham said. "I said no, because I loved my job at Michigan State, but offered to recommend people who I thought would be good."

"When I was home in March of 2008, I was busy building an initiative for the Kellogg Foundation which would link indigenous education institutions across states. I was visiting my sister-in-law at Kamehameha's preschool in Waihe'e and just as she asked me, 'Don't you and Bob want to come home?' my phone rang.

*continued on page 12*

## Dean Noreen Mokuau KSK'71 Leads the University of Hawai'i's Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work

After working for nearly 30 years at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Dr. **Noreen Mokuau KSK'71** was named dean of the institution's Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work in December 2011.

As dean, Mokuau is the leader of the 300-student school of social work, serving as a member of the chancellor's executive team in charge of the academic, administrative and professional leadership of the school.

In her leadership role, Mokuau is taking the school in a

I also wanted to help communities," Mokuau said. "One-on-one counseling sometimes wasn't enough and the greater impact, for me, was to reach out to big groups of people, communities. Social work was the venue for that."

Mokuau earned her master's degree in social work at UH-Mānoa, and then went away to UCLA to earn her doctorate, with the intention of focusing on research. In her research, she was planning on taking a new approach, focusing on studies where Hawaiians explored



As dean, Mokuau is the leader of the 300-student school of social work, serving as a member of the chancellor's executive team in charge of the academic, administrative and professional leadership of the school.

direction that has a commitment to global social justice and creating a Hawaiian place of learning with attention to Native Hawaiians, other indigenous perspectives and the diverse people of the state and region.

Mokuau's upbringing played a large part in her decision to pursue the field of social work as she saw the needs, both financial and social, of Native Hawaiians in her community from a very early age.

Mokuau grew up in Hālawa housing and saw many of her fellow Hawaiians in that community struggle to make ends meet. After graduating from Kamehameha, she attended UH-Mānoa, earning her bachelor's degree in psychology with a desire to undertake counseling and clinical work with families.

Mokuau soon realized that she wanted to affect larger groups of people.

"After earning my degree

Hawaiian issues.

"Thinking that would be my way to make a contribution, I focused on the health of Native Hawaiians, in particular, cancer," Mokuau said. "With the huge disparity in rates of cancer among Hawaiian women, I try to help them prepare and to take care of themselves so that they not only survive, but they thrive past the five-year survival mark."

Eventually, her research at UCLA on Hawaiian issues led to a position at UH-Mānoa as an assistant professor in 1983. She would later become a full-time professor while also serving as assistant dean, acting dean and then chair of both the bachelor's and doctoral programs in the school of social work.

In August, 2011, Mokuau was appointed as the interim dean before earning the permanent position later that year.

*continued on page 12*



# WHERE WARRIOR TRAINING BEGINS

*KS Kapālama's new Koai'a facility will serve both the physical education and athletics departments*

As the school year passed and summer rolled in, many student athletes at Kamehameha Schools Kapālama began the off-season training that will hopefully lead to success on their respective playing fields.

But this summer brought a new excitement as well, with the use of the new athletics/physical education facility Koai'a.

Named after the revered warrior, mentor and trainer of Kekūhaupi'o – Kamehameha the Great's teacher and top warrior – Koai'a is a three-story building that houses both the athletics and physical education departments.

The top story includes class-

Warrior athletes, above and below right, train inside Koai'a, the new athletics/physical education complex completed as part of Ke Kupu Mālamalama, the master plan to transform the KS Kapālama campus.

rooms and office space while the middle floor houses the boys and girls locker rooms and equipment rooms. The bottom floor holds a weight room and training room, with additional areas for storage.

"First and foremost, the fact that we finally have a facility that can really serve our student athletes the way they should be served is great," said KS Kapālama associate athletic director **Blane Gaison KSK'76**.

"For years we had a facility that did what it was supposed to do, as far as being able to house our students and our athletes – we made the best of what we had. But in today's 21st century, with things you see out there at other schools, we were a little behind."

Koai'a is filled with amenities that many believe would rival any high school in the country.

The weight room is spacious with brand new equipment



throughout. Next to it is a large training room featuring two large whirlpools and new equipment that represent the latest technology in sports medicine.

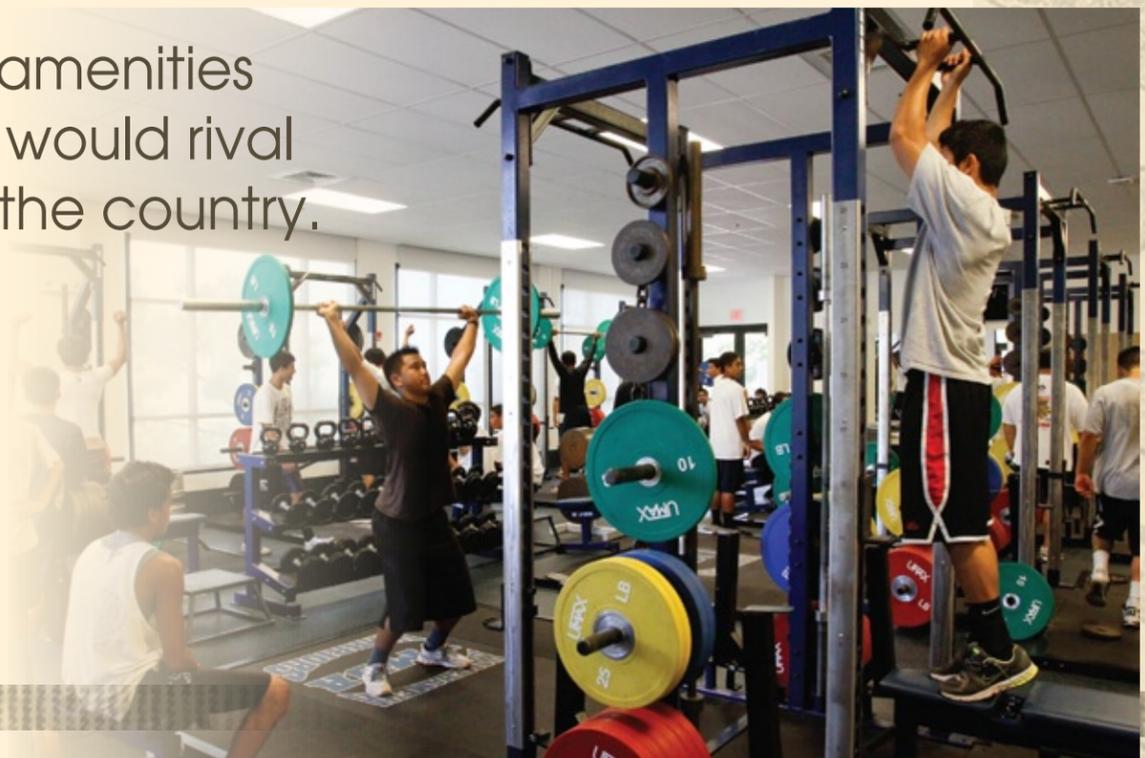
The girls and boys locker rooms feature lockers for every KS Kapālama high school student – for use with either physical education classes or extracurricular athletics.

The top floor holds the offices and reception areas for

both departments and four large classrooms. The classrooms are all equipped with promethean boards that allow teachers and coaches to draw up diagrams from their desktops and allow students to download everything they have learned onto their personal laptops.

"Right now, when you look at the facility from the outside, just having a brand new building is *continued on page 13*

Koai'a is filled with amenities that many believe would rival any high school in the country.





Chef Bob McGee and business partner Kanoe Sandefur KSK'98 offer up some delicious breakfast fare.

# THE WHOLE OX COMES TO KAKA'AKO

The Whole Ox is not your average restaurant. Unless your average restaurant can boast of whole animal butchery and the purchase of local only livestock, then The Whole Ox has earned the bragging rights.

The brainchild of chef Bob McGee and partner Kanoe Sandefur KSK'98, along with business associates Alejandro Briceno, Lindsey Ozawa, and Blaine Tomita, the eatery opened in Kaka'ako in March.

The restaurant's streamlined orange exterior is placed among the modern pop of the evolving Kaka'ako scene on Keawe Street, one of the 29 acres Kamehameha Schools owns in Kaka'ako ma uka.

"We are thrilled to have The Whole Ox in Kaka'ako because they are a successful, locally owned business that reinvests in Hawai'i," said KS asset manager Christian O'Connor. "They serve as an example that quality

## The Whole Ox

327 Keawe St.

Monday - Friday:  
7 - 10:45 a.m. breakfast,  
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. lunch

Saturday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and values can co-exist. Bob and Kanoe believe in Kaka'ako and KS' development plans and were able to visualize very early on, its potential as an up and coming urban neighborhood."

The block where The Whole Ox is now located is slated to be renovated and repurposed as an "urban square," filled with restaurants, shops, and open space for Kaka'ako residents and neighbors to socialize and mingle. The area will be called SALT, after the salt ponds that made up Kaka'ako's main industry in the mid-1800s.

Construction on the project is slated to begin in July 2014.

"KS is working with Bob and

his team to solidify a long-term space in SALT that will expand their footprint and be an anchor for the new center," said O'Connor.

Inside the restaurant, an oversized chalkboard menu remains consistent throughout the season with minor menu changes that are based on the availability of local offerings.

Beyond the high quality of the food, what makes The Whole Ox stand out is the sustainable techniques used to produce its menu.

"We create our entire menu based on the availability of livestock," McGee said. "We shun boxed meat and use animals that have been pastured and treated humanely."

All of McGee's meats are locally sourced: beef from Andrade Ranch on Kaua'i, and pork from Malama Farms on Maui and Shinsato Farms in Kahalu'u.

The Whole Ox's focus on utilizing "snout-to-tail," where the majority of the animal can be used instead of discarded, is opening culinary doors by changing the mindset of food preparation to a new generation of diners. Occasional specials like "Pig Face Po'boys," made of pork head and shoulder simmered in gravy, are in addition to its mainstream offerings.

An event promoter and restaurateur, Sandefur's resume of his various partnerships reflects a new generation of island dining where the commitment to home-grown and sustainable fare is a priority. Along with The Whole Ox, Sandefur also co-owns the V Lounge in Honolulu, He'eia Kea

Pier General Store and Deli, and Prima in Kailua.

For The Whole Ox, Sandefur proudly credits McGee's culinary passion in the way he elevates familiar comfort food in an extraordinary way. "Bob is really focused on putting out good food done right, and it really shows through the flavors of his menu."

For lunchtime recommendations, McGee suggests his bestsell-



ing dry-aged burger (\$11), where the grass-fed beef is aged for up to 14 days then homogenized, seasoned with kosher salt and tellicherry pepper, and served with caper aioli and grilled red onion.

"I also highly suggest the porchetta sandwich for lunch but stand proudly behind all seven of our lunchtime offerings," he added.

McGee said he hopes that The Whole Ox continues to thrive in Kaka'ako and raise the bar on local food quality. "Our goal is to show the islands that by keeping livestock here, we can build a better economy internally and we can brand products to sell externally, to grow the economy."



Lights,  
Camera...

# I M U A !

*Stephen Morse KSK'64 pens "First Landing," the story of the Kaho'olawe Nine, with hopes of the manuscript becoming a feature length documentary*

by **Kekoa Enomoto KSK'64**  
Special to I Mua

A Kamehameha alumni trio is hoping to parlay a 231-page manuscript into a feature-length documentary dramatizing a pivotal event in modern Hawaiian history.

**Stephen Kane-a-I Morse KSK'64** of Waimānalo, O'ahu, recently finished writing "First Landing," which details his experience as one of the Kaho'olawe Nine. The group landed on Kaho'olawe in early 1976 to repatriate the former Target Isle after a half-century of military bombing there.

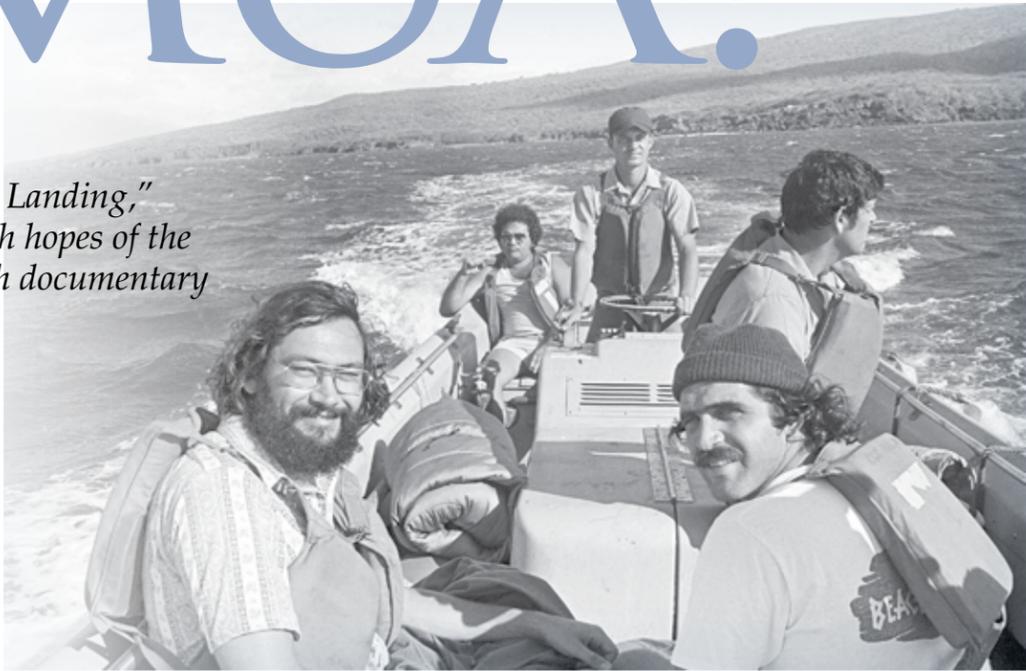
"First Landing" portrays how those nine activists started a movement which eventually led to the stopping of the bombing of Kaho'olawe.

Eighteen years later, the island was returned back to the Hawaiian people.

The movie's producer, **Woody Vaspra KSK'63**, has been scouting Maui film sites while seeking funding and other community support for the project. Vaspra, a Colorado resident, and Morse were football teammates during their college days at Beloit College in Wisconsin.



Stephen Morse KSK'64



Vaspra's Kamehameha classmate – **Walter Ritte KSK'63**, of Ho'olehua, Moloka'i – is serving as an adviser to the project. The veteran Native Hawaiian activist from the Friendly Island was also among the Kaho'olawe Nine, along with Emmett Aluli, Kimo Aluli, Ian Lind, Karla Villalba, George Helm, Ellen Miles and Gail Kawaipuna Prejean.

Miles and Prejean have passed away while Helm disappeared at sea in 1977 while trying to return from Maui in the fight to protect Kaho'olawe.

The film project brings together the alumni trio's lifelong campaigns for social justice and respect for indigenous cultures.

Vaspra, founding president of the nonprofit World Council of Elders that serves indigenous peoples globally, said Morse's manuscript "recounts how the occupation of Kaho'olawe

Above: With Kaho'olawe in the background, Ian Lind (clockwise from left), the late Gail Kawaipuna Prejean, two unidentified Coast Guard members and Steven Morse KSK'64 aboard a Coast Guard launch on Jan. 4, 1976, as they are escorted back to Mā'alaea Harbor on Maui as officials try to foil Native Hawaiian efforts to land on Kaho'olawe.

on Jan. 4, 1976, by nine individuals... began a chain of events that not only stopped the bombing of the island, but also reignited the now thriving movement to revitalize Hawaiian culture."

Vaspra said that \$25,000 has been raised so far while estimating that total funding needs would run at \$1.75 million. "We look forward to a very successful social-media fundraising campaign in the coming months," he said. "Since First Landing is an independent film about a seminal event in Hawaiian history, we anticipate that a significant portion of our funding support will come from local sources."

Morse and Vaspra are also hoping to publish the manuscript as a book.

Morse said he was "one of four founding directors of the Hawaiian Coalition of Native Claims." The Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation predecessor "broke much of the legal ground for renewing Native Hawaiian claims to land, customary rights and self-governance," he said.

"It was groundbreaking research into military occupation and desecration of Hawaiian lands that provided the impetus for the protest occupations of the island of Kaho'olawe during the mid-1970s," Morse said.

He said film production likely will be based on Maui, where director Catherine Bauknight is a part-time Kihei resident.

Morse – who served as senior class president, JROTC company commander, football captain and Ka Mō'i sports editor while at Kamehameha – said he took 27 years to write the 231-page account.

"With Ke Akua's blessings, I completed the manuscript," he said.

For more information and to help support the project, please visit First Landing: <http://firstlandingmovie.com> and [www.facebook.com/FirstLandingMovie](http://www.facebook.com/FirstLandingMovie).

*Kekoa Enomoto, who graduated in 1964 from KS Kapālama as Catherine Kekoa, is a Beloit College schoolmate of Stephen Morse and Woody Vaspra. She is a retired staff writer for The Maui News and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. She is serving as publicist for the First Landing project.*

## An excerpt from the "First Landing" manuscript:

The helicopter... was on us in a flash; large, white with red markings that clearly read, United States Coast Guard.

We were totally unprepared once the craft was about 60 feet above us for the almost overpowering downdraft created by the large propellers. It whipped the air and water around us into a frenzy. Anything that wasn't tied or held down started blowing about the boat.

I stopped filming to protect the camera from the sprays of seawater and then heard Ellen cry out... her face was flushed red and her eyes, oh, her eyes.

"If looks could kill," as the saying goes, the chopper would have crashed and burned. She was livid. Hanging on tight to her hat, she looked up at the chopper, fist raised and started cursing...

"Get the hell out of here. Who the hell do you think you are? This is my land, damn it!"

At first, we stood there stunned, watching incredulously as this silver-haired grandmother read the riot act to the U.S. Coast Guard. Then, we totally cracked up in laughter. It was almost surreal.



# WINDS OVER KAWAIILOA



continued from page 1

## THE WIND SOLUTION

The idea to have wind turbines and cattle share the land is an innovative solution, because for the first time since Kamehameha reclaimed management of Kawaiiloa in 1996, the plantation will soon be able to cover its expenses and turn a profit.

“We needed to look for a mix of uses that would help justify the enormous investments in water and road related infrastructure that was needed. And so energy works really well in that mix,” Caldaroni said.

“We also went to the North Shore community with our North Shore Plan, and the work we are doing here with this wind farm is very much driven and aligned with that plan, which had substantial



community input,” Caldaroni added.

“One of the biggest problems when we took over the plantation was the property taxes. We paid highest and best use taxes because the land was vacant,” Smith said. “With the introduction of cattle, we would be getting closer to break-

Above: Melvin Matsuda and daughter Kylie Matsuda-Lum of Kahuku Farms have nearly 170 acres at Kawaiiloa growing papaya and bananas.

ing even because our tax burden is gone, but with the revenue from wind, you add another layer.”

First Wind broke ground at Kawaiiloa in February 2012. The project has the capacity to generate 69 megawatts of clean, renewable energy – enough to power 14,500 O’ahu homes – and could supply as much as 5 to 10 percent of the island’s electrical load.

Wind gusts turn the turbine blades, which causes a generator within the turbine to spin and create electricity. The turbines have technology that allows them to rotate in any direction the wind is blowing.

“The turbines will always

ing not only what was impacted, but adding more too,” Kaluhiwa said.

“Wind energy provides a lot of the economic foundation, but not at the expense of agriculture,” Caldaroni said. “It’s very compatible with agriculture. It hardly takes up any acreage. You can put cattle underneath; you can farm right up to the turbine. It fits really well with all the other plantation uses.

“Plus, it contributes to the state’s energy initiative and provides O’ahu-generated energy for O’ahu use. Kamehameha is a perpetual land owner with no intention of selling this land or converting it to urban use, so having

*The project has the capacity to generate 69 megawatts of clean, renewable energy – enough to power 14,500 O’ahu homes – and could supply as much as 5 to 10 percent of the island’s electrical load.*

face into the wind,” said **Kekoa Kaluhiwa KSK’94**, director of external affairs for First Wind. Kaluhiwa spent 11 years serving with the office of Sen. **Daniel Akaka KSK’42** before moving over to First Wind.

His coworker with the company is **Wren Westcoatt KSK’86**, who is the development manager for First Wind. Westcoatt is a former staff member with Kamehameha Schools, where he served in the communications department.

Installation of the 30 state-of-the-art Siemens turbines is expected to be completed by the end of September, with another two to three months necessary for testing and tying in to the electrical grid.

Kawaiiloa Wind will be Hawai’i’s largest wind energy project yet – and the largest alternative energy project of any kind in the state.

First Wind is also contributing to the overall maintenance of the plantation.

The company has improved agricultural roads leading ma uka from Kamehameha Highway, and has also cleared invasive and fast-growing albezia trees.

First Wind is also replanting koa trees in the area. “We had to remove some koa, so we’re replac-

a balance of diversified agriculture and energy just makes sense.”

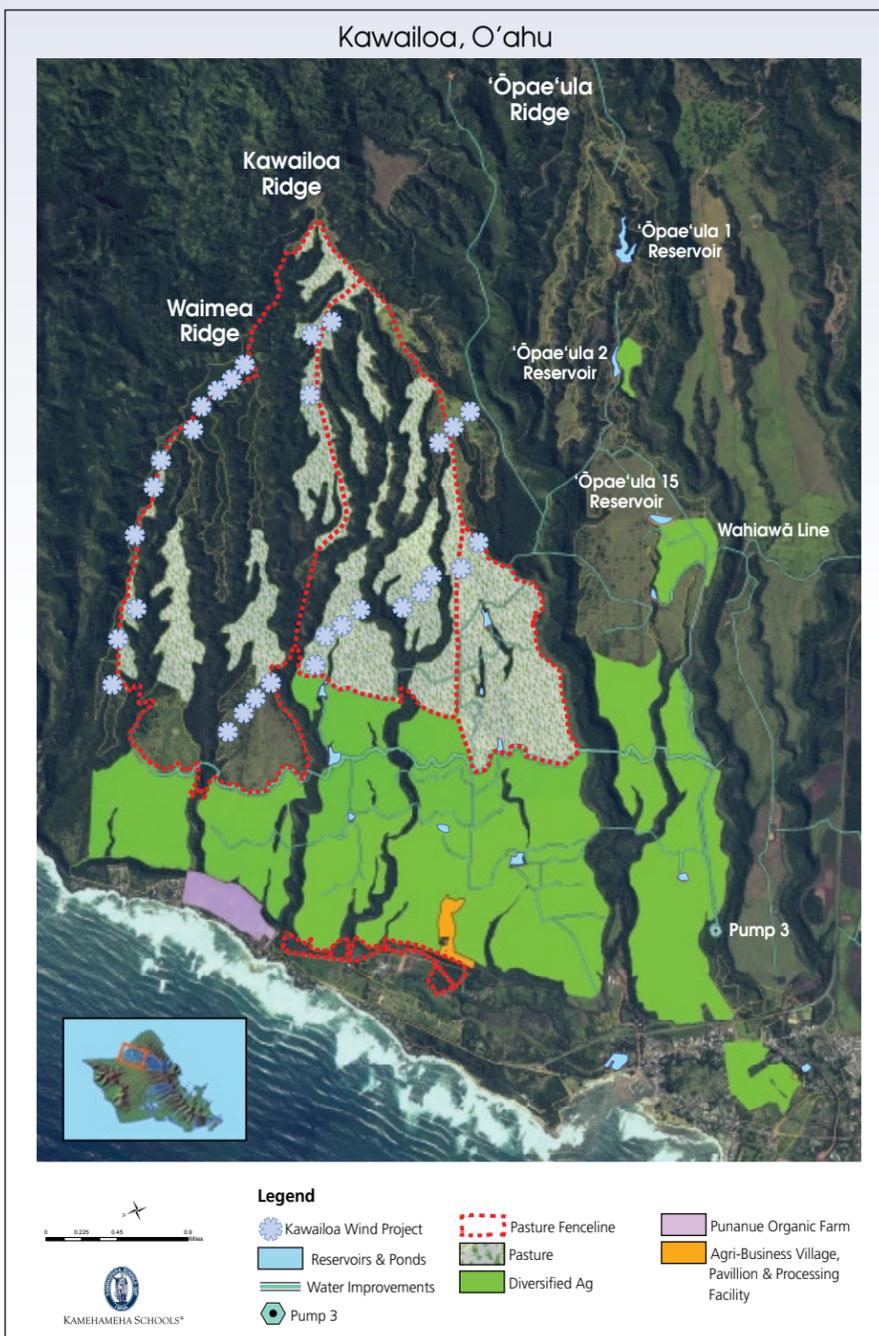
## IMPROVING AVAILABLE WATER

There are three mountain ridges – ‘Opae’ula, Waimea and Kawaiiloa – that make up the plantation. At ‘Opae’ula, there are still another 400-500 productive acres that remain vacant.

Water is the main problem. When Waialua Sugar vacated, Kamehameha inherited aging remnants of plantation irrigation systems that were inefficient, unreliable and costly to maintain.

To solve this, Kamehameha invested \$10 million in water infrastructure improvements, and then delivered turnkey plots of land to tenant farmers. “We put in the upfront costs otherwise no water no agriculture,” Smith said. “We funded the improvements, and then we add the cost (to lease rent) over 20 or 30 years, so that the cost becomes pretty nominal.”

“We’re basically underwriting the major investments, with the expectation that we’ll gain more tenants, reduce annual operations and maintenance costs associated with a modern irrigation system, and recover the investment over the long term,” Caldaroni added.



In the last five years, the water resources management team working for Kamehameha's Land Assets Division, led by Ka'eo Duarte and Imiola Lindsey, has redesigned and modernized water delivery systems. Irrigation ditches, that were losing water to evaporation and seepage and were at risk of collapse and blockage, have been replaced with pipes.

KS has also installed modern metering and control systems and repaired siphons.

Much of Kawaiiloa is currently irrigated with water coming from Lake Wilson in Wahiawā. Because of its quality – it is primary treated sewage water – only orchard crops, seed corn and flowers can be commercially grown there.

The decision to allow the production of seed corn at Kawaiiloa has led to some disagreements with those who believe it is an inappropriate use of the land.

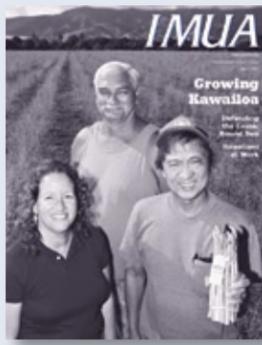
Monsanto's cultivation of genetically modified (GM) seed corn on 400 acres at Kawaiiloa Plantation has stirred controversy. In response, Kamehameha Schools has: reviewed information published by government sources regarding the safety of the seed corn Monsanto cultivates at Kawaiiloa; validated their compliance with government regulations concerning use of chemical pesticides and herbicides; engaged in transparent dialogue with those concerned about this issue to promote education and understanding; and advocated that the state upgrade Lake Wilson water treatment facilities to enable a broader range of food to be cultivated on lands now occupied by Monsanto.

Because Kawaiiloa is the last user on the Lake Wilson line, Kamehameha has engineered a self-sustaining surface and groundwater system that is not dependent on Wahiawā. But pumping groundwater comes with high electricity costs.

That is why Kamehameha is

## ON THE WEB

For more on Kawaiiloa Plantation (March 2005), Kamehameha's North Shore Plan (Fall 2008) and Kamehameha's Strategic Agricultural Plan (Spring 2010), please visit [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu) and check out these past issues of I Mua.



I Mua – March 2005



I Mua – Fall 2008



I Mua – Spring 2010

also researching the feasibility of installing photovoltaic solar panels at Kawaiiloa. "We're going to look at solar pumping to reduce costs for irrigation. Theoretically, it should help us reduce our water costs and that will be a big benefit," Calderone said.

Land manager Smith has her eye on those remaining 500 acres. If an affordable water solution can be worked out, she'd like to see vegetable crops on those Kawaiiloa and 'Ōpae'ula acres.

### ADDED-VALUE AGRICULTURE

Harnessing wind power has allowed for the expansion and further diversification of Kawaiiloa Plantation. "What it does is allow us to do other things," Smith said. "One of the biggest points to make is that there's so much acreage. We can choose to do everything."

Kamehameha has dedicated just under 100 acres of land between Ashley Road and Punalau Street near Kamehameha Highway exclusively for organic farming. KS is currently in active discussions with a potential master lessee for the new Puanue Organic Farm who will partner with KS to educate and grow new organic farmers.

While the concept is still in development, this farm is envi-

sioned to provide lands that are irrigated and ready to farm. It would also offer a menu of additional resources to support marketing of specific produce and value-added opportunities as well as individual farmer operations – all things to make it easier for interested organic farmers to get started.

The Puanue Organic Farm is expected to be up and running in the next three years.

"It's not enough to just get them to grow food," Smith said. "I think what Kawaiiloa Plantation has introduced to KS is that if we function as an enabler, as opposed to just a passive land manager, then all our areas can go to the next added-value step. I think it's a unique approach right now in Hawai'i."

One of the main lessons Kamehameha has learned since taking over management of Kawaiiloa is the need to look at a range of uses for the land. "We need to get creative at how we're assembling the area," Calderone said.

To this end, Kamehameha is looking at future plans for an agribusiness village – centrally located near actively cultivated farmland – that would provide food-safe processing facilities, warehouse space, field offices and other accessory uses to support farming operations.

Smith also envisions an agritourism pavilion that would be

accessible to the public – a place where people could meet the tenant farmers, see how their food is grown and learn more about agriculture.

### THE AHUPUA'A MODEL IN ACTION

There is well-placed pride in the progress and transformation at Kawaiiloa.

"I think the framework is in. I think I've done what I was supposed to do," Smith said. "We thought we'd get there faster, but farming is not a fast-track undertaking."

The placement of orchard and vegetable crops, in combination with wind turbines and cattle, was more than strategic. It was a return to the ahupua'a model that Hawaiians used.

"They grew the right stuff on top, they all shared up and down the ahupua'a," Smith said. "It's actually what the plate lunch model is about. I see that ahupua'a picture in my mind all the time. It's what we were taught. It's not a new model, it's just that recognition that you can do the right thing and still make a profit."

For more information on Kamehameha's commitment to sustainable agriculture, visit [www.ksbe.edu/ag](http://www.ksbe.edu/ag).

# CHOCOLATE THUNDER

*Cacao farmer Seneca Klassen sets up shop at Kawaiiloa Plantation*



If women love chocolate, they must be crazy about Seneca Klassen.

The California native, who opened two Bittersweet cafes celebrating chocolate in all its forms in Oakland, Calif., in the mid-2000s, is undertaking his first commercial agricultural project on 14 acres of choice Kawaiiloa Plantation land.

He is three years into his orchard crop cacao, which takes three to four years to bear fruit. The beans from the

cacao fruit are used to make chocolate.

By the time his trees are mature, about 10 years after planting, Klassen expects to be producing 6 to 7 metric tons of cacao at his location on 'Ōpae'ula ridge.

"I'm convinced that the North Shore of O'ahu represents some of the most interesting and dynamic conditions for cacao anywhere in Hawai'i," Klassen said.

"Given the breadth and diversity of Kamehameha's holdings at Kawaiiloa – including things like altitude and wind exposure – this is an ideal partnership for us, as my model is predicated on finding unique microclimates for farm development."

A true chocolate connoisseur, the products Klassen will begin with will be primarily dark chocolate, in the 70 percent cacao content range. He just signed a lease on a production space, and expects to be releasing bars by the end of 2012.

"Our long range goal is to develop a processing center and chocolate-making facility in Hale'iwa that can be a true North Shore agri-tourism destination. We're hoping to work with Kamehameha Schools on siting those aspects as well as future farm site expansions. Kamehameha has been unbelievably supportive."

And while the ladies may have their eye on Klassen, he's actually quite fond of Kawaiiloa Plantation land manager **Kapu DeSilva Smith KSK'75** of Kamehameha Schools.

"Kapu Smith has been a dream to work with," Klassen said. "I think it's fair to

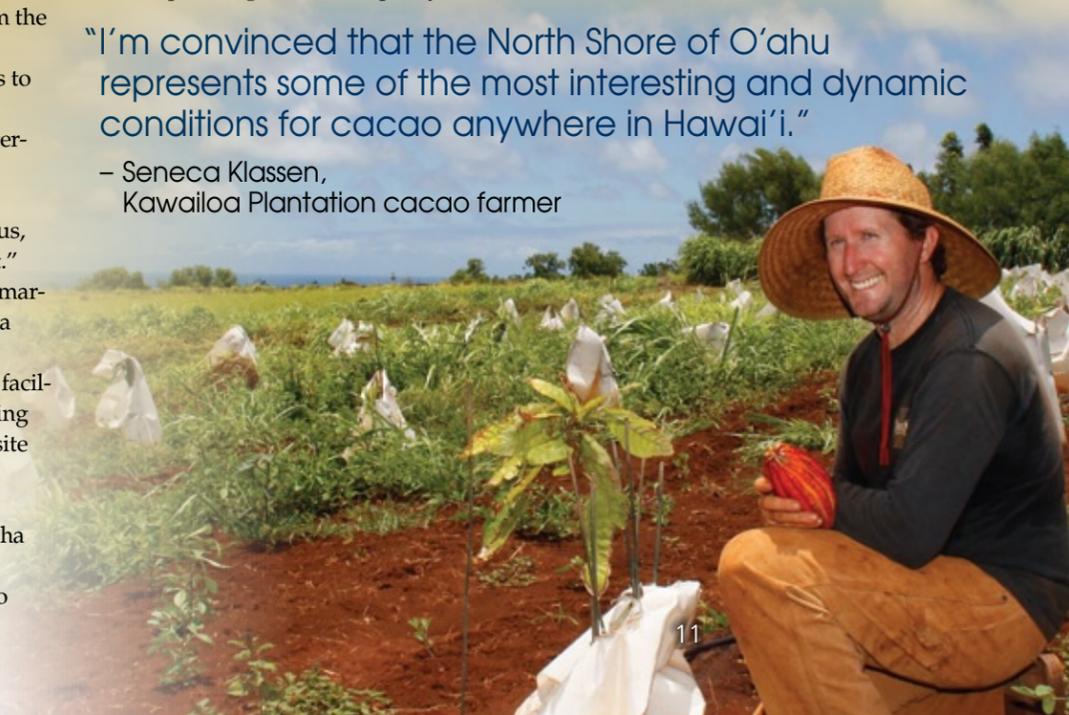
say that not every Hawai'i land manager would be open to even meeting with some malihini who shows up with a crazy agricultural idea.

"She not only took the time to get to know us and understand our project, but she helped us negotiate the process of integrating ourselves at Kawaiiloa in ways too numerous to list.

"Her vision and commitment to agriculture in Hawai'i is incredibly admirable, especially considering the ongoing development pressures that continue to reduce O'ahu's prime agricultural capacity."

**"I'm convinced that the North Shore of O'ahu represents some of the most interesting and dynamic conditions for cacao anywhere in Hawai'i."**

– Seneca Klassen,  
Kawaiiloa Plantation cacao farmer



# UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

continued from page 4

I've seen students who, without Kamehameha, would not have made it in life. And today, they are graduates of great universities from around the country. To have seen those changes in the lives of these young people, that was very rewarding and so satisfying."

## ■ On one of his favorite student success stories

**Dr. Chun:** "I remember meeting Amber "Namaka" Whitehead KSK'97. She was a seventh-grader from the Big Island. She was a tiny, frail, little girl coming in to KS. We always have our new seventh-grade boarders over for dinner at the beginning of the school year. I was standing, welcoming each one of them, and I was towering over her as she was walking in.

"She kind of looked up at me, and she didn't want to look up. I swear she was shaking. I shook her hand, and gave her a hug, and said 'Thank you for coming.' Her voice was very quiet, and she whispered 'You're welcome.' I remembered her because I remember thinking I'm not sure if this young lady is going to make it. She was just so fragile.

"Then fast forward to last year in the boardroom. There's a presentation from our Land Assets Division and Neil Hannahs KSK'69 says he'd like to turn the meeting over to doctoral candidate Namaka Whitehead, our Kamehameha Schools staff ecologist. And Amber walks in. I just looked at her and thought 'I can't believe this.'

"She went on, and completed the presentation. But I don't know if I really listened to her, because I was just going back in time. At the end of the meeting, I raised my hand and said, 'I gotta tell you folks a story,' and I told the story of Amber when she was coming in. I told everyone how I am just so proud of her. So proud! Amber told me after the meeting that she didn't think she was going to make it either.

"But this is the kind of change, the impact that we – Kamehameha Schools – has on young lives. That's only one story, and there are so many."

## ■ On dealing with the toughest parts of the job

**Dr. Chun:** "The most troubling, and what I was ready to walk away from, were those instances where we had to part company with young people. Not because they were bad kids, but because they made some wrong choices. Hey, young people make wrong choices. Here at Kamehameha, we have consequences. That is the expectation, everyone accepts that and understands that.

"But it doesn't make it any easier when I had to sit there with a mother or father or both, and the

youngster, and they were asking for a second consideration. At KS, we do give second considerations, but not without some pretty serious consequences first. Other schools may disagree with how we deal with it, but I stand by it. Sometimes, very often, the decision was not what the parent and child were hoping to hear, and those decisions came with a lot of tears and heartache."

## ■ On what he'll do in retirement

**Dr. Chun:** "We'll be spending a good portion of our time at our home in Waimea, but I'll continue to be active on many boards here in Honolulu, so that will bring me back. Our Waimea home is called He 'Olu, and it's a very large house where we have about 5 acres, and a lot of it is pasture. Our friends and students have stayed there, and we open it up to many.

We usually run a couple head of cattle in the pasture, we have a lot of fruit trees including the best avocado tree that I've ever seen. There's a lot to do, a lot of work that goes on there. But that door mat, the welcome door mat, will always be out there, the lights will be on and the inn will be open."

## ■ On his parting message to the KS 'ohana

**Dr. Chun:** "What I shared with the senior class this year was that in everything we do, we must do it with rigor. We have to go about our business with a standard of excellence that is second to none. Because that is how you garner respect and accomplish your goals. I tell the kids you don't win championships on game day, you win them in practice and with what you do when no one is looking.

"The second thing is that you do not lose rigor by being Hawaiian. Even some Hawaiians would subscribe to that notion, but I challenge that because the essence of our culture is excellence. You enhance that notion of excellence by being Hawaiian, and by knowing your culture and engaging your culture. Hawaiians were compassionate and understanding, we understood the connection between all living things and the natural environment, but let me tell you there was a high level of intensity. Competition was encouraged, power was respected and you won't find any more competitive people than Hawaiians and our kūpuna.

"Last, never let others determine who you are. Never let others determine your future or your limits. That's a message I've shared with our kids for 24 years here. Sometimes we listen to that voice out there, we hear it and we listen to it and we become what that voice tells us to become. I want this school and these



Dr. Chun checks in on a student's studies.

students to be nothing less than excellent in everything we do. We have so many resources and we have so many opportunities to nurture and strengthen this community in good ways, and we need to do that."

## ■ On evaluating his performance as president and headmaster

**Dr. Chun:** "It's for others to determine what kind of job I've done, I can only say that I gave it my best shot. Sometimes I look back, and I regret either doing something or not doing something. What I would ask is that, for those who will look back at my time here and the things I tried to do, go ahead and question my judgment. Question my wisdom. But please don't question my

heart or my motivation. I realize that I've not made all great decisions, but I've very much tried.

"I've been blessed with so many wonderful leaders here at Kamehameha. I've been blessed with so much wisdom, from teachers in the classroom, to custodians, to bus drivers, to principals, to counselors, to food service people too. So many people carried Bina (Bina Mossman Chun KSK'63) and me. So many people carried us. I'm kind of like 'Wow, weren't we so fortunate?'

"Anybody who is in this position has got to be able to say that the school when they leave is better than when they took over. I think everyone can say that – Jack Darvill, James Bushong, Col. Harold Kent. Earl Kim is going to have to say that too. And he will."

# 'ŌIWI LEADERSHIP

continued from page 6

## Dean Maenette Ah Nee Benham KSK'74

"It was the search firm hired by UH Mānoa and they asked, 'Does no truly mean no?' At that moment I was convinced it was time to come home."

As dean of Hawai'inuiākea since August 2008, Benham was the first Native Hawaiian selected to become a dean at UH Mānoa. She oversees the development of the school's academic programs and support functions and works with other college deans to coordinate and promote academic programs, research and community engagement initiatives.

She said her work gives her the opportunity to develop important community partnerships and opportunities that weren't available to students less than a decade ago.

"What this school is doing is enriching the university with Hawaiian knowledge and Hawaiian worldviews in all its programs," Benham said. "We are growing our undergraduate programs in Hawaiian language and Hawaiian studies, sharpening our masters programs, developing a doctoral program and maintaining and cultivating partnerships with other colleges on campus as well.

"Our students need to be grounded in this land and their lineage, as well as the tools and capacities of the contemporary world."

## Dean Noreen Mokuau KSK'71

"My predecessor (Jon Matsuoka) put a clear emphasis on Hawaiian learning and indigenous studies which, at the time, were a little advanced for this university," she said. "But when I took this position, it gave me something pa'a to stand on, and something I can build on."

# HAI'OLELO A KE KAHU



## “E INU I KA WAI OLA”

*(Drink the Life Giving Water)*

by **Kalani Wong KSK'74**  
Chaplain, KS Maui

Summer was a great time for the refreshment of mind and spirit. And what better way to do this than going to the beach or jumping into a cool mountain stream?

After the Kamehameha Day Parade on Maui, held on a typical gorgeous, sweltering Lāhainā day, one of the KS Maui staffers told his son, “Come on, son, let’s jump into the water before we go home.”

Water is that which refreshes us and restores our spirit. It brings life back to the parched land.

We know Hawaiians found water to be important: so much so, that the word for value is waiwai, compared to the word for water, which is wai. Water gives life to the land and its people and enables them to thrive.

This is depicted in the ‘Ōlelo No’eau – “Mohala i ka wai ka maka o ka pua. Unfolded by the water are the faces of the flowers.

Flowers thrive where there is water, as thriving people are found where living conditions are good. In like manner, God wants us to be in a spiritual place where we can thrive.

He tells of the woman at the well who was living in spiritual thirst, “Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks the water I give them will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give them will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life.” (John 4:13-14).

Drinking this spiritual water will allow you to thrive in life. It will quench your parched spirit and give you new life.

Doctors will tell you that one of the challenges of dehydration

is that when you feel thirsty, your body is already dehydrated. We need to drink water regularly to keep ourselves refreshed.

Such is the same with our spiritual lives. We need to continually take in the “living water,” living with Christ daily by feeding our spirits with His word, absorbing ourselves in prayer and abiding through His Spirit.

As we do, we will thrive as people of God.

*“E Inu I Ka Wai Ola” (Drink of the Life Giving Waters) is the spiritual theme for the 2012-2013 school year at Kamehameha Schools Maui.*

This was the same thought which God had wanted his people to understand as well – “For the LORD your God is bringing you into a good land – a land with streams and pools of water, with springs flowing in the valleys and hills.” (Deuteronomy 8:7).

Moses guided God’s people across the wilderness to the Promised Land – one that they could call their own, where they could thrive and be in His presence.

The physical place was one teeming with life and abundance of food. Envision an ahupua’a filled with lush, fruit-bearing forests and wild game, abundant lo’i kalo, and fragrant flowers surrounding the kauhale. The people are energetic and thriving as an ‘ohana.



## WHERE WARRIOR TRAINING BEGINS

*continued from page 7*

a pleasant sight,” added Gaison, who has worked in the athletics department for more than 20 years.

“Once you get into it, the big attraction is our weight room and the training room. That is the big marquee item that we have, and the attention it receives is rightfully deserved.”

According to Gaison, the new facilities will put students in a training program that will allow them to develop to their fullest capabilities.

Koai’a, while meant to be a place where Warriors come to train, is also a place of physical and nutrition education for non-

athletes – students seeking to learn the advantages of leading a healthy active lifestyle.

“We have the classrooms that are available, not just for athletics, but also for physical education classes during the school day,” Gaison said. “We have the promethean boards which students and teachers or coaches can hook up through their computer.

“Instructors can conduct an

entire class sitting at their desk, putting everything up on the big screen. When you talk about 21st century athletics, we are really moving forward and ahead of many other schools.”

The dividends from Koai’a already seem to be paying off.

On any given afternoon during the summer, the weight room was filled with students looking to get themselves ready for the

upcoming sports seasons. The students’ excitement to learn what all the new machines are for and how the equipment helps train a better athlete breeds a desire to train in innovative ways that weren’t available before.

The hope is that Koai’a, just like its namesake, will train the Warriors to become the best in the land.



Above: KS Kapālama athletic directors **Blane Gaison KSK'76**, **Bob Benham KSK'72**, and **Glennie Adams KSK'78** join physical education department head Don Metzger at Koai’a dedication ceremonies. Right: KS Kapālama athletic trainer **Jared Nihi KSK'92** tends to a Warrior athlete.



# GOING WITH GOD

*Having served in a variety of roles over a 36-year career, KS Hawai'i Kahu Wendell Davis KSK'71 announces his retirement from Kamehameha Schools*

*"I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race. I have kept the faith."  
- 2 Timothy 4:7*

**K**ahu Wendell Davis KSK'71 said he didn't think he'd stay at Kamehameha Schools for 36 years, but he fell in love.

It was in 1976 that Davis was first hired by Kamehameha as a middle school dormitory advisor at KS Kapālama.

"Working with kids, it becomes very addictive," Davis said. "To see that you can have a positive impact on a child's life – the way that I was impacted when I was a student here – it's very powerful.

"The most rewarding thing about my career has been the opportunity to invest in the lives of young people – to just give them a point of direction to go to. Not just spiritually, but educationally and from a mentorship perspective. It was my love for children that kept me here a very long time."

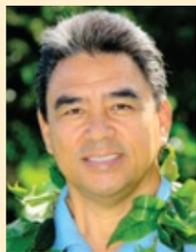
Over his years at KS, Davis has also been the head advisor for Liholiho Dormitory, a KS

Hawai'i this summer, where he's spent the last eight years as the school's chaplain.

"It's been a blessed journey to be with my campus 'ohana," he said. "The best part of being a kahu here was going beyond just the student realm and impacting the lives of people. You're not just impacting the campus, but a bigger circle. That becomes just as rewarding, knowing that as a kahu you had an impact not just as a spiritual teacher of students, but you also impacted the lives of faculty, staff, administration and the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana."

The one word that comes to mind when describing the kind of man Davis represents is integrity. In addition to his Kamehameha duties, he has been the pastor at Kahikolu Church on Hawai'i island for the past 15 years. Davis was raised in Kona.

"My wife and I joined in 1982, and there was this old church, the original church was



*"A school should look at the heart of a pastor. You should have a heart for God, but also have a heart for these children. And here at Kamehameha, have a heart for what you may do in promoting this legacy."*

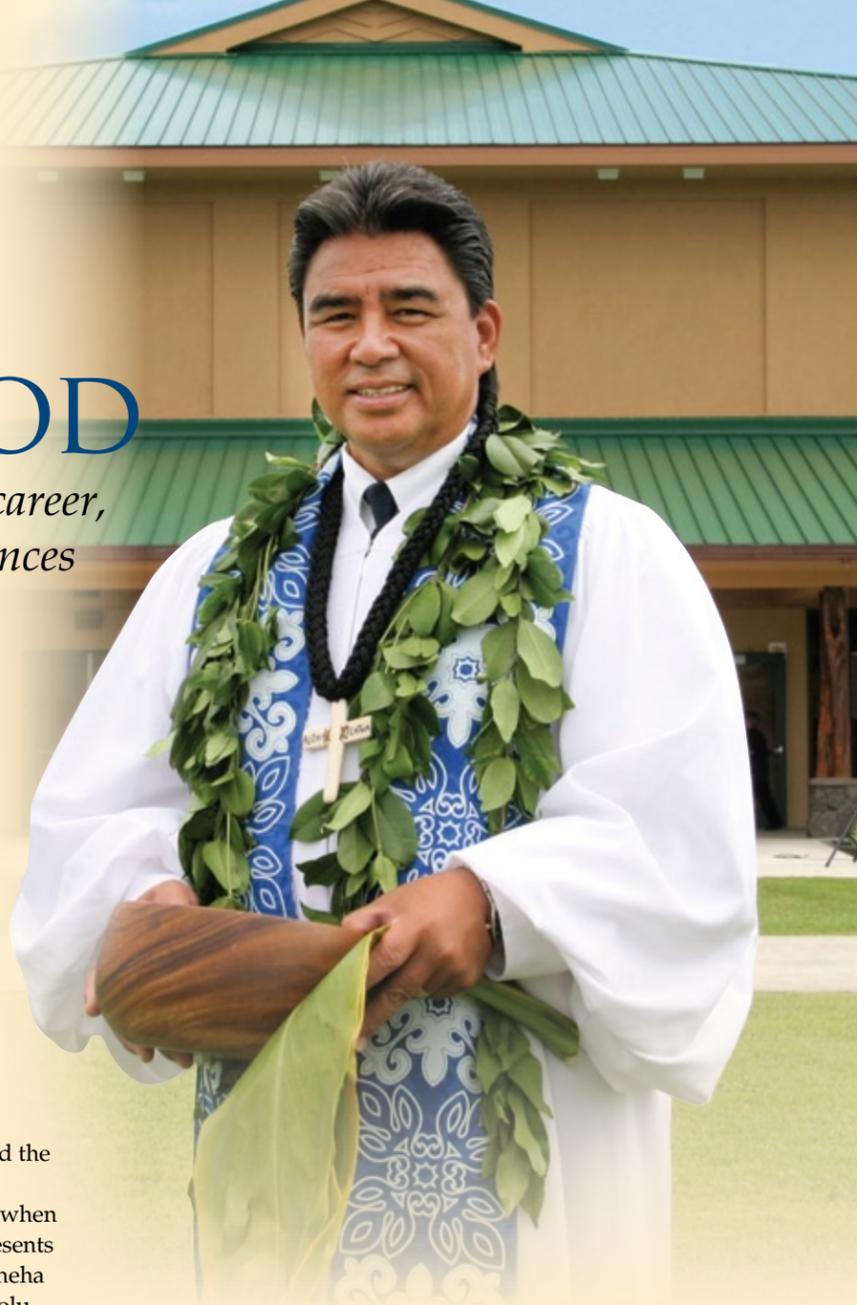
Kapālama physical education teacher and a manager for the KS Kona Regional Resource Center.

"The fact that parents were willing to give their child to us for years was such a huge responsibility," Davis said. "And in my various roles, I've been a father to these kids, a brother, their kahu, a friend, a teacher, even sometimes their enemy, you know. I've just had so much fun raising these kids up, and I'll miss that when I leave."

Davis retired from Kamehameha Schools

left in ruins and had been abandoned for about 31 years," he said. "My grandmother was a deacon, and when we joined she made me promise that I'd come home and help her with the church.

"In 1995, I got a position at Kamehameha's Kona Regional Resource Center and I called my grandmother to let her know I was coming. I still remember the promise I made to her. I didn't realize until the next morning, that my grandmother had died in her sleep that night. I'd promised to come and help the church, and



that's how I ended up over there, because of that promise I made to my grandmother."

When it comes to being a pastor, Davis said it's not all about how many religious degrees the chaplain may carry.

"Theology is good, knowing the Bible is good, but you have to be able to apply those lessons to the lives of people," Davis said. "It's not about whether or not you have theological degrees; it's all about the heart.

"A school should look at the heart of a pastor. You should have a heart for God, but also have a heart for these children. And here at Kamehameha, have a heart for what you may do in promoting this legacy."

Davis is leaving a personal legacy to Kamehameha.

As a scholarship recipient in high school himself, his master's thesis was on Kamehameha's scholarship and financial aid program, and he wanted to find out if students truly appreciated the fact that 90 percent of a Kamehameha Schools student's education is subsidized by Princess Pauahi.

Like Davis' family, students from families on financial aid may not be able to pay the 10 percent that some Kamehameha families do, but in effect, all Kamehameha students are receiving a heavily subsidized education and all are beneficiaries of the princess' generosity.

Since 1992, the School Service Program requires that all Kamehameha Schools sophomores and juniors work one quarter of service to give back to the institution – a program that was instituted as a result of Davis' master's thesis in administration from the University of Hawai'i.

After Davis announced his KS retirement, he was asked to become the chaplain at Mid-Pacific Institute.

"I took some time to think about what I was going to do," he said. "They're a Christian school, and they actually have a history with Charles Reed Bishop because he built the first seminary on that campus. This was another opportunity to be with students again, and I said yes."

It's good to know that even after 36 years, Kahu Davis is still in love.



Kahu Wendell Davis says his love for children kept him at Kamehameha Schools for 36 years.

## 1940

■ Long time United Airlines flight attendant, **Ronald Akana KSK'46** retired on August 25, 2012. At age 83, he retires with 63 years of service at United. Ron was hired back in 1949 as one of the first male stewards for flights between the mainland and Hawai'i. He currently resides in Colorado with wife, Elizabeth, who was also a flight attendant when they married in 1963. They had two children, including daughter **Jean Akana KSK'82**, a 22-year veteran flight attendant with United.



Flight attendants Ronald Akana and Jean Akana.

■ Retired Brig. Gen. **Irwin Cockett, Jr. KSK'48** and Dr. **Claire Hughes KSK'54** received the distinguished 'Ō'ō Award from the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce in April. The award is presented to Native Hawaiians who have contributed to the betterment of the Hawaiian community. The first registered dietician of Hawaiian ancestry in the state, Claire is a supporter of Native Hawaiian Health Care and widely known for advocating the adoption of the traditional Hawaiian diet. She was also recognized as a Living Treasure by the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawai'i in 2011. Cockett is a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, and a retired commander of the Hawai'i Army National Guard. For his military service, he received the Silver Star, two Legions of Merit, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Bronze Stars and four Purple

Hearts. He was also the director of the Hawai'i Office of Veterans Services.

## 1960

■ **Norman Nam KSK'61** along with wife Bonnie received the 2012 Small Business Award for their partnership management of Cinnamon's Restaurant, a Kailua, O'ahu, landmark. The couple was honored in May at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. For the past 27 years, Cinnamon's Restaurant has played host to many locals and visitors and continues to receive great reviews. Visit [www.cinnamonsrestaurant.com](http://www.cinnamonsrestaurant.com) for more information.

■ **James Hussey KSK'63** led a group of musicians comprised of 'ukulele players, teachers, and 'ukelele makers to the Second Annual Thailand 'Ukulele Festival in March. The trip resulted in future invitations for James to conduct workshops and concerts in Singapore, Korea, Taiwan and Malaysia. He also recently co-produced "The Uke," which is televised every Saturday, Sunday and Monday on channel 10 (KHET). James plays in the group, Ho'omālie, which can be heard poolside at the Queen Kapi'olani Hotel every second Friday of the month.

■ **Anne Mann Keamo KSK'67** joined Coldwell Banker Pacific Properties in their leeward office as a realtor in December 2011. She had served as president of Properties Unlimited for the past 27 years. Anne earned her bachelor's degree in English from Chaminade University.

■ "Keola Beamer: Mālama Kō Aloha" made its national debut on PBS in May. Co-produced by **Keola Beamer KSK'69**, the hour-long program was inspired by Beamer's mother, **Winona Desha Beamer KSK'41**, and the Hawaiian culture and values she instilled in him. Filmed on Hawai'i island and Maui, the special presents Hawaiian music as a global art form, and features Beamer, his wife, Moanalani, Native American flute player R. Carlos Nakai, jazz pianist



## ALUMNI HONORED WITH I ULU I KE KUMU AWARDS

Kamehameha graduates were honored at the Hawai'i inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge's Third Annual I Ulu I Ke Kumu awards ceremony and dinner in March 2012. Those recognized for their commitment and excellence in Native Hawaiian education included, from left, **Kimo Alama Keaulana KSK'73**, **Dr. Naneite Mossman Judd KSK'62**, **Lynette Kaopuiki Paglinawan KSK'57**, and **Dr. Michael Chun KSK'61**.

Geoffrey Keezer and singer Raiatea Helm. The music and program will be available on CD and DVD as a PBS fundraiser soon. For more information on Keola Beamer, visit [www.kbeamer.com](http://www.kbeamer.com).

■ **George Kahumoku KSK'69** has a new album, "Wao Akua-Forest of the Gods," which was nominated for the regional roots category at the 2012 Grammy Awards. His album, also nominated for a Nā Hökü Hanohano Award for the best slack key category, was the only Hawaiian album nominated in the Grammy category. George has received three Grammy awards in the past for slack-key compilations in which he served as a producer and performer. For more information please visit [www.kahumoku.com](http://www.kahumoku.com).

## 1970

■ **JoAnn Wong-Kam KSK'71** received her doctorate in educational leadership from University of Southern California in May 2012. JoAnn is currently the K-1 supervisor at Punahou

School and was previously an elementary teacher for Kamehameha Schools Kapālama for 21 years.

■ **Heather Giugni KSK'72** was appointed to the State House of Representatives for District 33 by Hawai'i Governor Neil Abercrombie in February 2012. In addition to her political career, Heather is the owner of Juniroa Productions and a founding member of 'Ulu'ulu: The Henry K. Giugni Moving Image Archive of Hawai'i. She also has been a producer of the live broadcast of the Kamehameha Schools Song Contest and the Merrie Monarch Hula Festival, as well as a producer and mentor for Hiki Nō, a PBS Hawai'i show produced by Hawai'i high school students. For more information, visit [www.juniroa.com](http://www.juniroa.com).

■ **Debra Cleaver Lindsey KSK'74** was awarded the 2012 Masayuki Tokioka Excellence in School Leadership Award by the Island Insurance Foundation at the annual Public Schools of Hawai'i Foundation Dinner in April 2012 at the Sheraton Waikīkī Hotel. In its eighth year,

## Share your news!

I Mua invites all Kamehameha Schools graduates to share news about their personal, professional or academic achievements. Please limit announcements to 100 words. Digital photos should be jpg or tiff files, 4 x 6 inches in size and at 300 dpi resolution. Please see "Submissions" information on page 3. Mahalo!



2012 'Ō'ō Award recipients Claire Hughes and Irwin Cockett, Jr.



JoAnn Wong-Kam KSK'71 pictured with daughters Leslie Ann (left) and Kristie Ann Kam (right).



Kye Haina KSK'78 (center) with her KS Maui award-winning students.

the award recognizes a public school principal who is visionary, community-minded, and has an entrepreneurial spirit. With the award Debra received \$15,000 to use toward a school project of her choice and an additional \$10,000 cash award. She has been an educator for 31 years with the past six years serving as principal at Kōloa Elementary School on Kaua'i.

■ Journalism teacher **Kye Haina KSK'78** along with her students from Kamehameha Schools Maui were awarded with the best student-produced news website in the state at the 2012 Hawai'i Publishers Association High School Journalism Awards. The high school web site, Ka Leo O Nā Koa, took home seven awards, including Best Online Video in the private school division, Best Multimedia Reporting in the state, Best News Writing in the state and Best Web Site in the state. Kye has taught language arts on the Maui campus for the past seven years and has advised the school

newspaper since its founding. Check out their award-winning site at [www.kaleoonkoa.org](http://www.kaleoonkoa.org).

## 1980

■ Longtime KHON2 anchor **Ron Mizutani KSK'83**, was hired as a senior vice president of Communications Pacific, a Hawai'i integrated communications company, in June. Ron is involved in community building projects for government and private-sector clients. A familiar face on KHON2's news broadcasts, Ron leaves KHON2, after 26 years as a reporter and news anchor.

■ **Renee Apiki Awana KSK'84** was a finalist for the Pacific Business News 2012 Businesswoman of the Year, in the "for profit" category. The award recognizes women leaders in the Hawai'i business community. Renee was recognized with 14 other finalists at an awards event at The Royal Hawaiian Hotel in April 2012. Currently, she is the

vice president of marketing at Mobi PCS, a Honolulu-based wireless internet and cell phone company.

■ Bank of Hawai'i's **Jack Smyth KSK'85** was recognized as one of the top loan officers for the month of March. He has been a residential loan officer with the bank for the past two years.

■ The Kaua'i Police Department promoted **Todd Tanaka KSK'87** to lieutenant in April. Lt. Tanaka has been with KPD since 1993 and has served in numerous capacities including patrol officer, patrol sergeant and detective. In his new assignment, he will serve as the administrative lieutenant in the Patrol Services Bureau responsible for overseeing cellblock and dispatch operations.

■ **Keoni Chang KSK'89** won the title of Grand Chef at the Food Marketing Institute's Supermarket Chef Showdown contest held in May in Dallas, Texas. Twenty chef finalists were picked to compete in four categories – ethnic, healthy alternatives, indulgent and family meals. Keoni won the indulgent category and the grand title with his deconstructed ahi California roll dish. In addition to a \$1,000 prize, he won admittance to a professional development course at the Culinary Institute of America. Currently the corporate chef at Foodland Supermarkets,

Ltd., Keoni graduated from Kapi'olani Community College's culinary arts program and later the Culinary Institute of America in New York with a bachelor's degree in professional studies in culinary arts management.

## 1990

■ The Maui district welcomed judge **Adrienne Heely KSK'91** as a 2nd Circuit District Family Court judge in May. Adrienne is the third woman to be sworn in as a judge in the 2nd Circuit. She previously worked as a litigation associate at the law firms of Ashford & Wriston, Hisaka Goto Yoshida Cosgrove & Ching, and the law firm of Frank K. Goto Jr. Judge Heely received a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and her law degree from the University of Hawai'i's William Richardson School of Law.

■ Nā Hōkū Hanohano award-winning artist **Eric Lee KSK'92** released his second solo CD entitled "Kawehilani" in May. The album goes back to his traditional Hawaiian music roots, and features seven arrangements of classic Hawaiian songs, as well as four original compositions. Visit [www.ericleehawaii.com](http://www.ericleehawaii.com) for more information.

■ **Kalei Lyman KSK'92** was appointed manager of special projects for Aqua Hotels & Resorts in April 2012. Previously, Kalei was the hotel manager for the Aqua Waikiki Pearl. Prior to joining Aqua, he was hotel assistant manager at the Kahala Hotel and Resort. Kalei received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

■ **Kaimana Ka'apana KSK'95** was recently promoted from partner to management associate by the New York Life Insurance Company's Honolulu office. In his new role, Ka'apana is responsible for recruiting, mentoring and managing new agents, and assisting in the overall operation of the office. He has earned multiple awards since joining New York Life in 2008 as an agent. In addition, he recently earned the Life Underwriters Training



## ALUMNI SERVE AS KS MAUI 'AHA MELE JUDGES

This year's 'Aha Mele at Kamehameha School Maui, held in April, proved to be a competitive and memorable competition. The important task of deciding who claimed the coveted Ka Maka o Ka Ihe, the award given to the class which best exhibits the spirit of a warrior during their mele, fell to a panel of three judges (from left, above): **Eleanor Loui Worth KSK'78**; class participation and spirit judge; **Reiko Fukino KSK'75**, musicality judge; and, KS Maui kumu Ekela Kaniaupio-Crozier, a Hawaiian language professional and language judge. In the end judges selected the senior class of 2012 for their captivating performance of " 'Ōiwi Medley."



Ron Mizutani KSK'83



Judge Adrienne Heely KSK'91

Council Fellow (LUTCF) designation. Ka'apana received a bachelor's degree in health science from University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, where he was also a part of their nationally recognized cheerleading team.



Kaimana Ka'apana

■ **Shauna Awong KSK'96** joined New York Life Insurance as an agent in March 2012. Awong is a 2008 graduate of Chaminade University and majored in political science and English. As a senior at Chaminade, she was awarded the Outstanding Hogan Entrepreneur Award, presented to a student who best embodies the entrepreneurial spirit while demonstrating academic achievement, leadership and commitment to service.

■ **Kamana Beamer KSK'96** was hired as a professor for the Hui 'Āina Momona program at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in May 2012. He will work with the Hawai'i inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge and the William Richardson School of Law. Previously, Kamana was with the Kamehameha Schools Land Assets Division.

■ **Alika Cosner KSK'96** was promoted to real estate leasing and sales agent in the Industrial Services Division of Colliers Monroe Friedlander, Inc., Hawai'i's largest commercial real estate organization. Alika also owns and operates Island Wellness, LLC, a successful local based day spa. He received his bachelor's degree in finance from Gonzaga University.

■ **Paul Dun KSK'96** was promoted to hotel manager at White Sands Hotel in Waikiki, an Aqua Hotels & Resorts property. Prior to assuming his new role in April 2012, he was guest services manager at the Aqua Island Colony. Paul joined the Aqua team in 2006 after coming over from the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. He received his bachelor of arts from the University of Redlands in California.

■ Makai Ocean Engineering hired **Billy Pieper KSK'96** in

April 2012 as vice president of business development. The Hawai'i firm specializes in underwater engineering and underwater visualization software development. Previously, Billy was the vice president and manager of Bank of Hawai'i's Institutional Services. In addition to his professional work, Billy is chairman of Alu Like Enterprises. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and a master's degree from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

■ **Janny Hopkins Gibson KSK'97** was recognized as Hawai'i's 2012 Young Mother of the Year by American Mothers, Inc., in April. Janny runs an in-home preschool and childcare service in Kailua, O'ahu. Established in 1968, AMI's Young Mother of the Year award is awarded to a young mother from each state based on their outstanding work and dedication to their families, community and the world. She received her bachelor's degree in early and elementary education from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

■ **Levi Ho'okano KSK'97** joined the Hawai'i State Bar Association as the director of programs in April 2012. He previously served as the director of professional development and alumni relations at the University of Hawai'i's William S. Richardson School of Law. Levi is also on the board of Volunteer Legal Services Hawai'i and a judge advocate with the Hawai'i Army National Guard.

■ **Shelby DeCosta-Galdeira KSK'99** was recognized as one of Las Vegas' Top 40 Under 40 in March 2012. She is currently the corporate vice president of mergers and acquisitions for Dignity Health, the fifth largest hospital provider in the nation. She has been with the organization since being hired as the manager for strategy and decision support in 2006. Her past experience includes an internship with Catholic Healthcare West. She received her master's in healthcare administration and undergraduate degree from the University of



## MAUI ALUMNI RAISE SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS FOR KAPF

In celebration of this year's Maui campus' 2011-12 school year theme, "Kahiau ma o ka Le'ale'a," or to give generously while having a good time, KSAA-Maui Region and Ke Ali'i Pauchi Foundation sponsored a Blue & White Rummage Sale in April, which featured gently used clothes, household items, books and other donated items. The event generated more than \$900, which will be donated back to KSAA Maui Region's scholarship with Ke Ali'i Pauchi Foundation. Alumni helping with sale include (from left): **Dancine Baker Takahashi KSK'79, Cody Patao KSM'06, and Lyndsey Kahuhu KSM'06.**

Southern California. In addition to her career in healthcare, Shelby is also a licensed realtor in Las Vegas.

## 2000

■ **Gordon Liljenquist KSK'02** received his master's in civil and environmental engineering from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in April. Gordon currently resides with his family in Vancouver, Wash., and is employed as an environmental engineer with Georgia-Pacific Company, a manufacturer of tissue, pulp, paper, packaging, building products and related chemicals.

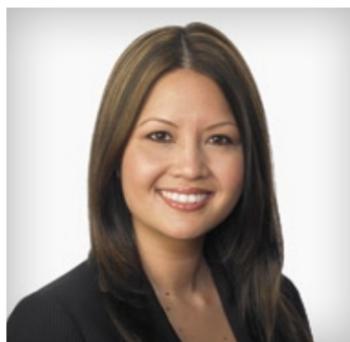
■ **Alex Paulsen KSK'05** co-authored "Harvesting Volatility: Why Does Diversifying and Rebalancing Create Portfolio Growth?" a paper published in the Fall 2012 issue of "The Journal of Wealth Management." Alex is a researcher with Parametric, a portfolio management firm headquartered in Seattle, Washington.

■ **Rebecca Sterling KSK'05** was named Miss Aloha Hula at the 49th Annual Merrie Monarch Festival in April. A member of Hālau Mohala 'Ilima, she trained for more than a year for the competition. In addition to dancing hula, Rebecca is a Hawaiian studies major at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

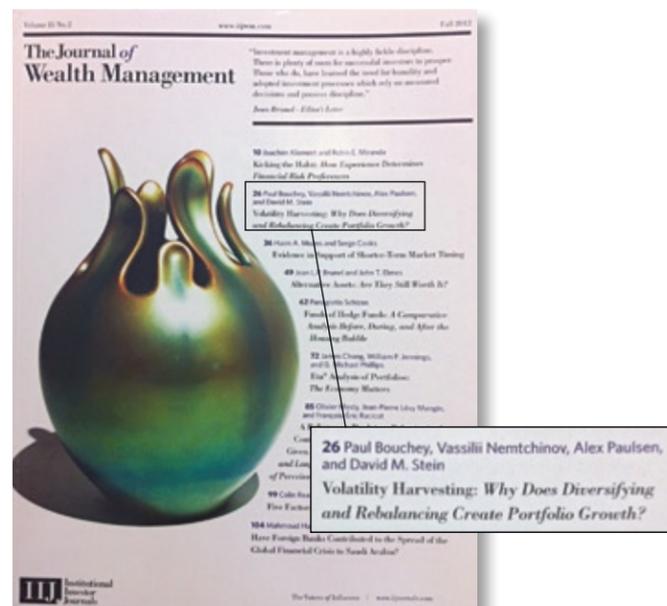
■ **Hawane Rios KSK'06**, an upcoming Hawaiian recording artist, released her first CD single entitled "Poli'ahu i ke Kapu" in February 2012. The song pays tribute to Poliahu, the snow goddess of Mauna Kea. The single was nominated for a Big Island Music Award. Hawane is currently on Kure Atoll, a small island in the most northwestern part of the Hawaiian archipelago, volunteering to assist with the islands native habitat restoration and protection of endangered species. Visit [www.reverbnation.com/hawane](http://www.reverbnation.com/hawane) for more information.



Janny Hopkins Gibson KSK'97 with Honolulu mayor Peter Carlisle.



Shelby DeCosta-Galdeira KSK'99.



Alex Paulsen KSK'05 is published in "The Journal of Wealth Management."



Jesse Bright KSK'08, Samuel Walker KSK'08 and Joshua Costa KSK'08.

Colorado State University-Pueblo graduates **Jesse Bright KSK'08**, **Samuel Walker KSK'08**, and **Joshua Costa KSK'08** received their diplomas on May 5, 2012. Jesse graduated with a bachelor of arts in psychology, Samuel with a bachelor of science in sociology and Joshua with a bachelor of science in civil engineering technology.

## 2010

**Joseph Mellon KSM'10** graduated from The Los Angeles Film School in March with a degree in film editing. Attending the ceremony were his proud parents, aunts and **Shelby Lynch KSM'10**. Following the ceremony, he celebrated his graduation with extended 'ohana at Duke's Restaurant in Huntington Beach and the following day at Disneyland. Joseph has plans to return to Maui and continue working in the film industry.

**Chad Ikeda KSM'11** received the Honors Award at the University of Washington's Spring 2012 Recognition Reception in April. The award is given to freshman students based on highest grade point average and challenging course work. Sheila Edwards Lange, vice president of The Office of Minority Affairs and Diversity at UW presented the award to Chad. He was the only freshman to receive the award this spring.

**Abigail Okazaki KSK'12** was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship in May 2012 from First Wind, an independent North American wind energy company. First



Chad Ikeda KSM'11

Wind's scholarship program awards 16 scholarship grants around the world to students who exemplify strong potential for a successful post-secondary experience and an interest in pursuing studies focused on the environment, energy or sciences. Abigail is studying environmental science at Yale University.

**Erin Carvalho KSH'12** was awarded the Kaimana Scholarship, a \$3,000 award given by HMSA to athletes who are honored for their on-field success, academic prowess, community service work, and sportsmanship. Erin was also one of five students to be named a distinguished scholarship winner, providing her with an additional \$2,000 award. She is a three-sport athlete, competing in swimming, track and field, and cross country. Erin also worked with toddlers as a volunteer for Easter Seal Hawai'i. She is attending the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, with hopes of becoming a teacher. **Max Castanera KSK'12** was also awarded a Kaimana Scholarship. Max was a member of the state championship volleyball team during his high school career and played for the Hawai'i Volleyball Academy as well as Kamehameha's Division II basketball team. Max was ranked No. 6 in his class of 450, speaks Hawaiian, and did volunteer work to help revive the Hawaiian land and culture. He plans to study aerospace engineering at the University of Washington.

**Kaitlin Tavares KSH'12** received the Barney S. Fujimoto Memorial Scholarship from



Kaimana winners Erin Carvalho KSH'12 and Max Castanera KSK'12.



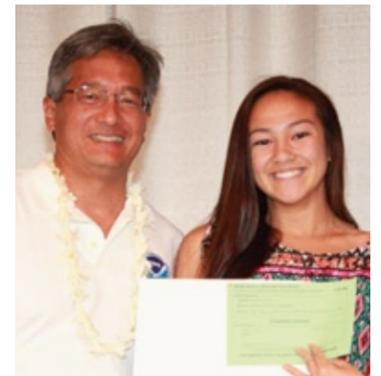
Joseph Mellon KSM'10 (middle) celebrates his graduation with mom Jody, an extended day teaching aide at KS Maui, and father Steve Mellon.

HPM Building Supply in May 2012. Kaitlin was one out of five recipients chosen and will be studying chemistry at UH Mānoa. The scholarship is given to students from Hawai'i island who plan to further their education within the University of Hawai'i system.

**Ashley Wendt KSM'12** received a \$1,000 scholarship in May 2012 from the Mamoru and Aiko Takitani Foundation, a scholarship program for high school seniors who embody hard work, innovation and commitment to excellence. Ashley, and 60 other recipients from qualifying public and independent schools in the state of Hawai'i, were selected based on academic achievement, community service and financial need. Ashley is currently in the pre-veterinary program at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

**Sarah Leong KSK'12** took the "Discover Your World with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration"

award at the Hawai'i State Science and Engineering Fair (HSSEF) in April. Sarah's entry was titled "Isolating Microbes from Four Different Recreational Beaches around O'ahu." She won a guided trip to various NOAA facilities. HSSEF is the oldest and largest science fair in Hawai'i. More than 7,000 students participate statewide with about 500 advancing to the HSSEF. Sarah's teacher was Gail Ishimoto.



Sarah Leong KSK'12 with Allen Tom, regional director of the NOAA Office of National Marine Sanctuaries Pacific Region.



## KS GRADS SERVING U.S. CONGRESS

Staff members for Hawai'i's congressional delegation gathered for a recent photo in Honolulu. From left: **Jennifer Chock Wooton KSK'86**, legislative assistant to Sen. Daniel Inouye; **Walt Kaneakua KSK'69**, executive assistant for military affairs for Sen. Inouye; **Kehau Gerard Yap KSK'82**, constituent services manager for Rep. Mazie Hirono; **Winteh Park KSK'83**, legal counsel for Rep. Colleen Hanabusa; and, **Daphne Tong-Pave KSK'00**, legislative assistant for Sen. **Daniel Akaka KSK'42**.

## BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!

■ **Kekoa Beupre KSK'91** and **Kawena Suganuma KSK'95** welcomed daughter Kahuewaiokama'oa on Jan. 10, 2012. She joins sister Keahula'iakeao, age 3. Proud family includes grandfather **Leighton Suganuma KSK'67** and greatgrandmother **Pele Pukui Suganuma KSK'49**.



Kahuewaiokama'oa Beupre

■ **Jason Kaku KSK'94** and **Darlene Wong** welcomed son Tyler Kawika on Feb. 23, 2011.

■ **Alfred Ramos, Jr. KSK'95** and **Lisa Suayan** welcomed son Kila Takeshi on Feb. 25, 2011. He joins sisters Kealohilani, age 4 and Kiani, age 2.

■ **Haweia Ailā KSK'98** and **Jovanna** welcomed daughter Temoana Hali'akā'auhau on Apr. 9, 2012. She joins sister Hinatea, age 1.

■ **Raelyne Kamaunu KSK'02** and **Emmitt Kamaka** welcomed daughter Isabella Mailelalani on Jan. 11, 2012. She joins sister, Irieana.



Tyler Kaku



Kila Ramos



Temoana Ailā



Isabella Lapinid-Kamaka

## WEDDINGS

Congratulations to the happy couples!

■ **Melissa Beimes KSK'93** and **Robert Wennihan III** were married on Sept. 10, 2011 at Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel by **Kahu Kordell Kekoa KSK'80**. Proud parents are **William Beimes KSK'66** and **Phyllis Lau Beimes KSK'66**. Bridal Party included bride's sister **Lindsay Beimes KSK'02**, cousin **Laule'a Smythe KSK'93**, **Rachelle Gamiao KSK'94**, **Kira Lee Higa KSK'00**, **Giselle-Anne Kim Santana KSK'03** and brother **Matthew Beimes KSK'01**.

The celebration was emceed by the bride's brother **Zachary Beimes KSK'89** and cousin **Kamaile Maldonado KSK'03** and coordinated by **Kelly Chun Kitashima KSK'98** and **Alyssa Kong KSK'06**.

■ **Alan Oliveira KSK'95** and **Sheila Chimel** were married on July 31, 2010 at Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel by **Kahu Kordell Kekoa KSK'80**. In the wedding party were best man **Elvis Oliveira KSK'92** and ring bearer **Kilinahe Oliveira KSK'16**.



Melissa Beimes KSK'93 and Robert Wennihan III

■ **Shannon Sagum KSK'95** and **Richard Edie** were married on July 30, 2011 at the JW Marriott Ihilani Resort & Spa. The wedding party included **Alina Fong KSK'95**.

In attendance were the bride's mother, **Coreene Choy Zablansky KSK'74**, her father, **Stanforde Sagum KSK'74**, stepmother, **Nazha Miranda Sagum KSK'73**, brother **Nicholas Sagum KSK'08**, **Scott Sagum KSK'70**, **Roland Sagum KSK'73**, **Juli Sagum Arruda KSK'76**, **Danielle Sagum KSK'03**, **Jennifer Arruda KSK'07** and **Jamy Lipton Tagatac KSK'90**.



Alan Oliveira KSK'95 and Sheila Chimel with Alan's parents, Jordan and Laverne Oliveira.



Shannon Sagum KSK'95 and Richard Edie with family members.

## KSK'72 SUPPORTS KSK'92 ALUMNI REGATTA

Sixteen crews competed in the inaugural Alumni Regatta in June at Ke'ehi Lagoon.

Hosted by the KS Kapālama class of 1992, the regatta offered some friendly competition while raising funds for the KSK'92 class scholarship managed by the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. The scholarship honors the legacy of the late **Dr. George T. Kanalu Young KSK'72**, who was an associate professor and founding faculty member of the Hawai'iñuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge. For more information and photos of the event, visit [www.pauahi.org](http://www.pauahi.org).



The crew and supporters from KSK'72, seating (from left): Larry Nakea, Brian Okamura, Kimo Cummings, Linda Nishimura, Gwen Young (George's mom), Tommy Young (George's brother), Deborah Lau Okamura, Carol Lau Otto, Cindy Cobb-Adams (George's cousin), Ku'ulei Bender Ho, Butchie Lee-Merchant, and Dwight Otto. Standing: Sheridan Cockett, BJ DeMello Tang, Lois Wise Hewlett, Diane Ling Corcoran, Betty Yap Lau, Reed Sumner, Elnora Kea Ringer, Judy Langston and Peter Gonsalves.

## DEATHS

It is with sincere regret that we note the passing of the following graduates:

### 1933

■ **Amelia Louise Kalanikauho'okahi Burgess** of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i, died on Feb. 9, 2012. Born in Honolulu, she was an independent dressmaker and a Kona Banyan Court manager.

### 1938

■ **Walters Kalahiki Eli** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu, died on Feb. 22, 2012. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union representative and National Guard veteran.

### 1941

■ **Amelia Ana Kaopua Bailey** of Mānoa, O'ahu, died on Mar. 27, 2012. Born in Honolulu, she was a lei maker and teacher, Punahou School costume director and homemaker.

### 1946

■ **Donald Heu** of Kāne'ohe, Hawai'i, died on Apr. 20, 2012. Born in Kaunakakai, Moloka'i, he was a retired repairman for GTE Hawaiian Tel.

### 1951

■ **Pua "Sweetie" Choy** of Honolulu, Hawai'i, died on May 28, 2012.

### 1953

■ **Eldredge "Windy" Sequeira** of Salem, Ore., died on Feb. 11, 2012. Born in Lahaina, Maui, he was a

retired worker with the state of Oregon, and coached football at Willamette University.

### 1954

■ **Jack Leoncio Enad** of San Jose, Calif., died on Jan. 18, 2012. Born in Keālia, Kaua'i, he was an Air Force drill instructor as well as long time track coach and a USA track and field official.

■ **Arthur "Uncle Art" Kaehamokolo Wills** of Hanalei, Kaua'i, died on May 10, 2012. Born in Honolulu, he built a 50-year career in the construction industry and had a role in the recent movie "The Descendants."

### 1956

■ **Solomon "Sol" Wong** of Wai'anae, O'ahu, died on Feb. 15, 2012. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired civilian worker for the U.S. Department of Defense, Department of Navy, at Lualualei.

### 1958

■ **Albert Racindo Regidor** of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i, died on Feb. 11, 2012. Born in Pa'auilo, Hawai'i, he was a retired Honolulu Gas Co. safety training supervisor, Hāmākua Sugar Company employee and Army veteran.

### 1961

■ **James Macloves** of Mililani, O'ahu, died on May 31, 2012. Born in Honolulu, he worked as a Honolulu police officer, tour bus operator and guide and was a Navy veteran.

## REMEMBERING MRS. ANDREWS



After 42 years as a teacher at Kamehameha School Kapālama, Dorothy Andrews passed away on Jun. 20, 2011. "Mrs. Andrews" taught with love and compassion throughout her many years on campus and treated her students as her second family. In return, she was loved by each student that she impacted. She is survived by husband, Ronald Linderman, and her children, Charles and Suzanne.

### 1963

■ **Darlene Ululani Keama Lee** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu, died on Nov. 4, 2011. Born in Honolulu, she was a former secretary at Sutton Construction.

■ **Ainsley Kahula Mahikoa** of Kailua, O'ahu, died on Apr. 5, 2012. Born in Honolulu, he was a business development manager at the Audio Visual Company.

### 1968

■ **Malia Ann Froiseth Tongg** of Honolulu died on Mar. 31, 2012. Born in Honolulu, she was a maritime industry dispatcher.

### 1973

■ **Cliff "Palikumaikalewalani" Needham Ahue** of Lāhainā, Maui, died on Jan. 26, 2012. Born in Honolulu, he worked for Tihati Productions and was the kumu hula of Hālau Hula Na Maile Ku Honua.

### 1974

■ **Frank "Mailani" Thompson** of Kainaliu, Hawai'i, died on Dec. 21, 2011. Born in Kealakekua, Hawai'i, he was a roofer with Starbird Construction and a former bartender at Kona Inn Restaurant.

## KS GRADS SERVING THE QUEEN

In 1909, Queen Lili'uokalani executed a deed of trust that established the legal and financial foundation of an institution dedicated to the welfare of orphaned and destitute Hawaiian children. More than 100 years later, the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust and the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Centers are still perpetuating the Queen's legacy.

Among their 'ohana of the staff are more than two dozen Kamehameha graduates. At a recent all-agency retreat in Keauhou, Hawai'i, alumni gathered for a group photo. Among them were trustees **Thomas Kaulukukui KSK'63** (second row, third from right) and **Claire Lock Asam KSK'70** (second row, second from right). I mua Kamehameha!



## ALUMNI ALERTS

■ Maui County Fair – KSAA Maui needs volunteers to work the Joy Zone at the Maui County Fair Sept. 27-30, 2012. Proceeds from event will benefit KSAA Maui. For more information, contact **Sienna Yoshida KSK'86** at (808) 280-8880/sienna@hawaii.rr.com or **Adam Wong** at (808) 573-7083/adwong@ksbe.edu.

■ Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation will be hosting a Launa 'Ike on Sept. 27, 2012 from 7 to 10 a.m. KAPF is looking for 75 alumni volunteers interested in sharing their mana'o about their lives beyond Kamehameha with Kapālama students from grades 9-11. "Launa 'Ike," or "Sharing Experiences," is a new program from the foundation centered around keeping alumni involved with Kamehameha by preparing our students for life after graduation. If you are interested or know someone who may be interested in volunteering, please contact **Denise Ka'a'a KSK'84**, Kapālama alumni relations coordinator, at [denise@pauahi.org](mailto:denise@pauahi.org) or (808) 842-8560.

■ Just a reminder to register early for the Nifty 50s/60s/70s Oldies Bash 2012 – Open to high school graduates from all schools who graduated in the 50s, 60s and 70s. Event will be held at the Pacific Beach Hotel's Grand Ballroom on Friday, Oct. 19 from 5 p.m. – 12 a.m. To register or for more information, visit [www.niftyoldiesbash.com](http://www.niftyoldiesbash.com) or email Event Chairman Wendell Kwan at (808) 239-5360.

■ Viva Las Vegas! Kamehameha Schools' All Alumni Classes Reunion will be Nov. 1-4, 2012 in Las Vegas. For more information, call (702) 325-0317 or e-mail [ksalumnilas@aol.com](mailto:ksalumnilas@aol.com).



## NHEA PAYS TRIBUTE TO ALUMNI TEACHERS

Each year, the Native Hawaiian Education Association selects three recipients for the Educator of the Year award, presented to those who have excelled in their work in Hawaiian academic and cultural education.

Kamehameha was well represented at the March ceremony this year as all three recipients were alumni (above, from left): kumu **Moses Crabbe KSK'77**, kumu hula **Vicky Holt-Takamine KSK'65**, and Dr. **Kalena Silva KSK'71**.

Crabbe is a Hawaiian language teacher for Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i, where he has taught and inspired many haumāna for the past 12 years. Holt-Takamine teaches Hawaiian education through her hālau, Pua Ali'i 'Ilima, and Silva is the director of the University of Hawai'i at Hilo's Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language.

## MANA MAGAZINE TO COVER HAWAIIAN CULTURE, CURRENT AFFAIRS

“**M**ANA” magazine, which is devoted exclusively to Hawaiian culture and current affairs, launched in May 2012. The bi-monthly magazine will explore hard-hitting issues facing Native Hawaiians and offer disparate opinions, as well as highlight Hawaiian heritage, language, art, music and people.

Published by a jointly owned subsidiary of The Kālimoku Group and PacificBasin Communications, “MANA” will adhere to professional journalism as it delves into topics such as governance, education, health, income and more.

The Kālimoku Group is a Honolulu-based, Native Hawaiian-owned business development firm founded by **John Aeto KSK'85** and **Cedric Duarte KSK'94**. Both partners have extensive experience in Hawaiian community affairs and the media.

“MANA” provides a valued independent voice that is not tied to any organization or viewpoint,” Aeto said. “We hope to inspire serious exchange, sharing contrasting opinions and ideas on topics such as governance, education, health, income and more.”



Editor **Malia Ka'aihue KSK'97** said stories will cover the range and diversity of Hawaiian voices wherever they live, including globetrotting Hawaiians.

PacificBasin Communications is Hawai'i's largest, locally owned media company that publishes 11 magazines including “HONOLULU” magazine. “HONOLULU” is Hawai'i's oldest magazine, commissioned under a royal charter from King Kalākaua in 1888 under the name “Paradise of the Pacific.”

“MANA” emulates these royal roots as a voice for the Native Hawaiian community. For more, visit: [www.mymanamagazine.com](http://www.mymanamagazine.com).



John Aeto KSK'85



Cedric Duarte KSK'94



Malia Ka'aihue KSK'97

## DATA MATTERS

NEWS FROM THE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS RESEARCH & EVALUATION DIVISION

**H**eed the wise words of our kūpuna in the latest volume of “Hūlili, the Multidisciplinary Research on Hawaiian Well-Being” that examines the nature, needs and strengths of Hawaiians.

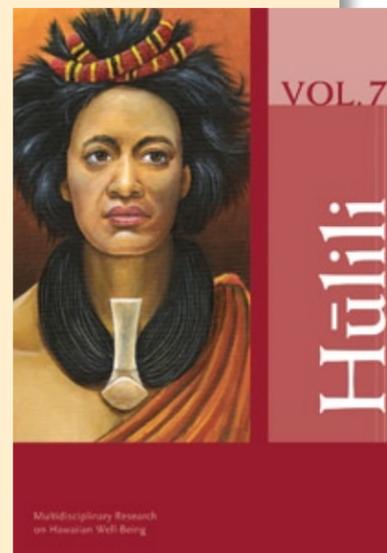
This issue features the invited essay, “Nā Hulu Kūpuna,” which is based on an interview with kupuna Leiana Woodside, Kauila Reyes and Moke Kim who advise the next generation to never “forget the way we were brought up.”

Brook Parker, whose striking artwork graces the cover of this year's volume, inspired the article “Kuleana: What Kind of Ancestor Will You Be?” with his powerful closing keynote speech from the 2010 Research Conference on Native Hawaiian Well-Being.

Other articles based on presentations from the 2010 conference are Dr. J. Kapali Lyon's analysis of Nathaniel Emerson's “Hawaiian Antiquities;” Dr. Meda Chesney-Lind and Brian Bilsky's examination of the incarceration of Native Hawaiian youth in Hawai'i; Dr. Alice Kawakami's discussion of teacher recruitment and retention on the Leeward Coast through the Kūkuluao and Ka Lama Education Academy; and Dr. Julie Kaomea's call for culturally relevant and academically rigorous Hawaiian math curricula.

This year's edition, volume seven, contains the series' second 'Ōlelo Hawai'i article, which was written by Dr. K.R. Kapā Oliveira, and other articles that cover various subjects ranging from mental health treatment to elementary science education.

“Hūlili” is an annual publication managed by the Kamehameha Schools Research & Evaluation division and is available for purchase on Kamehameha Publishing's website ([www.kamehamehapublishing.org](http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org)). Past volumes of “Hūlili” are also available online at [www.ksbe.edu/spi/hulili.php](http://www.ksbe.edu/spi/hulili.php).



VOL. 7

Hūlili

Multidisciplinary Research on Hawaiian Well-Being

# KSAA O'AHU ANNOUNCES BOARD OF DIRECTORS

On Oct. 27, 1922, seven alumni of the Kamehameha School for Boys – **Harold Godfrey KSK 1912**, **John Desha KSK1903**, **David Desha KSK1905**, **Richard Oliver KSK1907**, **Charles King KSK1891**,

**Board of Directors include:**

**Kainoa Daines KSK'97**  
*President*

**Jan Burns KSK'79**  
*1st Vice President*

**Pono Shim KSK'81**  
*2nd Vice President*

**Kawehi Bright Yim KSK'79**  
*Treasurer*

**Moana Heu KSK'74**  
*Recording Secretary*

**Rachel Bartels Ching KSK'71**  
*Corresponding Secretary*

**Wayne Coito KSK'01**  
*Director*

**Poni Morgan Daines KSK'71**  
*Director*

**Ka'eo Gouveia KSK'96**  
*Director*

**Laurielei Van Gieson Waracka KSK'81**  
*Director*

**Jake Vaughn KSK'95**  
*Director*

**Oscar Cox 1895** and **Samuel Toomey KSK1907** – petitioned the treasurer of the Territory of Hawai'i to charter the Kamehameha Alumni Association.

The graduates' objectives were to "unite into closer association the graduates and former students of the Kamehameha School for Boys; to further the interests of the Kamehameha Schools; to keep alive the best traditions and influences of Hawaiian life and thought..."

Ninety years later, the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association has evolved and spread to 14 regions throughout Hawai'i and the continent. With more than 13,000 registered alumni and roots tracing back to the 1922 charter, the O'ahu region is the largest and oldest of all regions.

The current O'ahu region board is undergoing the implementation of a 2009 strategic plan that focuses on the following:

- Vision: Transforming beneficiaries into benefactors
- Mission: To engage alumni in lifelong partnerships with the school, the community and each other to fulfill the legacy of Pauahi.

Key strategies include:

- Generate active collaboration



Kainoa Daines KSK'97



Jan Burns KSK'79



Pono Shim KSK'81



Kawehi Bright Yim KSK'79



Moana Heu KSK'74



Wayne Coito KSK'01



Poni Morgan Daines KSK'71



Ka'eo Gouveia KSK'96

from Kamehameha Schools to help carry out mission

- Determine what alumni want from the association and create programs
- Encourage active participation amongst alumni
- Create a high functioning board to provide accountability and continuity

For more information on KSAA, contact us at [KSAA.OR@gmail.com](mailto:KSAA.OR@gmail.com).



Laurielei Van Gieson Waracka KSK'81



Jake Vaughn KSK'95

## SCHEDULE OF KS PROGRAMS AND SERVICES



Program name	Program description	Approximate application window
K-12 campus program	Traditional K-12 program at campuses located on O'ahu, Maui and Hawai'i Island	August – September
Preschools	30+ preschools located statewide offering classes for 3- and 4-year olds	October – January
Kāpili 'Oihana Internship Program	Assistance to connect college students with summer internship opportunities across Hawai'i	January – February
Explorations Series -Ho'omāka'ika'i -Ho'olauna -Kūlia I Ka Pono	One-week summer boarding programs offered to students entering grades 6 – 9	January – February
Summer School	Summer courses offered to students entering grades 1 – 12	January – February
Kamehameha Scholars	Year-long, enrichment program offered to non-KS students focusing on college and career guidance	March
Post-High Scholarships	Need- and merit-based scholarships for college students	January – April
Pauahi Keiki Scholars	Need-based scholarships for children attending approved non-KS preschools	January – April
Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation	Privately-funded scholarships for college students	February – March
First Nations' Futures Program	Year-long fellowship that develops leaders in the field of indigenous land stewardship	April – June
Hi'ilani	Family education program promoting school readiness and early childhood development for children prenatal to 3 years of age	Ongoing (year-round)
A'o Makua Distance Learning	Online courses in Hawaiian culture and language for parents, caregivers and other adult learners	Ongoing (year-round)



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®



ANNIVERSARY

For more information about the application process, please call 1-800-842-4682, ext. 8800 or visit [www.ksbe.edu/admissions](http://www.ksbe.edu/admissions).

*Kamehameha Schools' policy on admissions is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.*



## KE ALI'I PAUAHI FOUNDATION *From Beneficiaries to Benefactors*

### **2012 Alumni Golf Tournament and Banquet in Honor of Dr. Michael J. Chun**



From left: Trustee **Lance Wilhelm KSK'83**, Dr. **Michael Chun KSK'61**, KAPF Interim Executive Director Aunty **Gerry Vinta Johansen KSK'60**, and Trustee **Micah Kāne KSK'87**

*'Ike aku, 'ike mai, kōkua aku kōkua mai; pēlā ihola ka nohona 'ohana.* Recorded by Mary Kawena Pukui, this 'ōlelo no'eau embodies the true meaning of 'ohana and the mutual recognition and help that is needed within.

This very sentiment was the spirit upon which this past June's Kamehameha Schools Alumni Golf Tournament and Banquet was held. Hosted by Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, the annual tournament gave Kamehameha 'ohana the opportunity to reminisce on past memories and appreciate the many blessings provided by the generosity of Ke Ali'i Pauahi.

This year's event, however, held greater significance from previous years, as many came out to mahalo and recognize the tournament's honoree, Dr. **Michael J. Chun KSK'61**.

To account for a larger turnout, the tournament was expanded to two golf courses, Pearl Country Club and Ewa Beach Golf Club. For the first time, no scores were kept, and the goal to win fell second to the simplicity of having fun and honoring the legacy of Dr. Chun.

An awards banquet followed at the Honolulu Country Club, where over 200 in attendance enjoyed good company with Hawaiian music, impromptu hula, and delicious food, creating a "back yard party" feeling.

During the memorable ceremony, Dr. Chun was presented with a *mahiolo* (helmet), *ihe* (wooden spear), and *makau* (wooden fish hook), all of which represented his spirit as a true warrior. In the bittersweet moments of his acceptance speech, it was hard not to see the same love and humility that one would expect to see in Princess Pauahi.

As many alumni have learned, events such as these offer more than celebrating and reuniting. They serve as an opportunity to carry on the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi and pass on her generosity to future generations. The day raised \$42,127 for the foundation's Nā Koa Ho'oulu Scholarship, a fund that provides educational assistance to alumni families who have served or intend to serve in U.S. Armed Forces, law enforcement, and emergency medical response.

"It's not about giving back to the school," stated **Gil Tam KSK'66**, committee chair for the tournament. "It's about giving back to the vision."

The success of the tournament was the result of a dedicated team of KAPF staff, volunteers and supporters.

"Mahalo to all those who have helped support our Kamehameha 'ohana through this event, especially to trustees **Micah Kāne KSK'87** and **Lance Wilhelm KSK'83** and our wonderful sponsors," Tam added.

### **Cachola 'Ohana Scholarship Honors Brother's Life**

For the Cachola 'ohana, Kamehameha Schools was literally the glue that kept their family together and instilled the value of education.

"We were half orphaned, and our father didn't make enough money to raise six kids," said **Fred Cachola Jr. KSK'53**, a historian, former DOE educator and principal, and the past director of Kamehameha Schools' Community Education Division. "Child Welfare Services was ready to split us up but the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust and Kamehameha Schools allowed us to stay together and get a good education."

Four out of the six Cachola children attended Kamehameha with three of them, Fred Jr., **Roy Cachola KSK'59** and **Henrietta Cachola Kaleikau KSK'50**, graduating.

Sisters Faith "Nellie" Cachola Rocha, who attended Kamehameha before transferring to be closer to home, and Gladys Cachola-Gross both graduated from Kohala High School while sister Marie Kawai graduated from St. Anthony on Maui.

All were raised in a modest household in

north Kohala, Hawai'i, by their father, Fred Sr. He was an immigrant from the Philippines and very active as an educator, counselor and community member.

"My dad worked hard to raise us but I always said I have two wonderful aunties to thank, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop and Queen Lili'uokalani," Fred Jr. said.

When the opportunity presented itself, it was an easy decision for the family to show their appreciation by giving forward with a scholarship through Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. The scholarship is named after Roy, who passed away in January 2001. A 30-year veteran flight attendant and instructor with United Airlines, he was the youngest of the family. Prior to his passing, Roy and his siblings made the decision to use his assets to establish their 'ohana scholarship.

"Through Kamehameha, we were prepared for college but there were no scholarships available for us at the time," Fred Jr. said. "Our scholarship allows more Hawaiians to get an education without the financial burden."

Available starting the 2013-2014 academic year, the Roy L. Cachola Scholarship is open to high school graduating seniors enrolled in their first year of college. Preference is given to north Kohala residents and applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. Applicants must demonstrate a financial need and have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or above.

"It's good to know that we have an outlet in KAPF to extend the kōkua to other Hawaiians," Fred Jr. added.



From left: Aunty **Gerry Vinta Johansen KSK'60**, KAPF interim executive director; **Fred Cachola Jr. KSK'53**; his sister Marie Kawai; and, **Bran-Dee Torres KSK'93**, KAPF development administrator.

### **CELEBRATING CLASSES RECOGNIZED AT ALUMNI WEEK**

E ho'omaika'i to the classes of 1962 and 1982 for achieving the highest class participation and highest funds raised for Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, respectively. The awards, which counts donations to the foundation during the 2011-12 fiscal year, were presented at the alumni lū'au on June 9, 2012. The class of 1962 came in at 26% participation and the class of 1982 raised \$20,000. Both classes received the \$10,000 match from the foundation to put towards their class scholarship plus an additional \$1,000 for winning the awards. Mahalo nui to all alumni for the continued effort in giving back like Ke Ali'i Pauahi!

# FOOD, FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD!

## *The Early Years of Food Provision at Kamehameha Schools*

by Janet Zisk, KS Archivist

If “An army marches on its stomach,” then “a boarding school lives from meal to meal.”

From the opening of the Kamehameha Boys’ School in 1887 through World War II, Kamehameha Schools was an almost 100 percent boarding school, not just for the students but for the teachers, administrators and many of the staff as well.

At the Kamehameha School for Boys, the students themselves cooked and served the food.



Above: Students tend to a vegetable garden circa 1900. Above right, a student butters some homemade bread in the Girls School kitchen while her classmates are preparing a meal (below right).

Poi was served three times a day. Three-quarters of a pound of boiled beef was the daily meat allowance – with bread if desired – taro or sweet potatoes were provided once a day, one or two bananas, tea or coffee twice a day and milk once a day.

The Preparatory School for Boys, which opened in 1888, afforded students small plots of land where they would be responsible for growing vegetables for their meals. A fenced-in area for raising chickens constructed on the Preparatory School campus added another food-producing activity for these young students, who ranged in age from 6 to 12.

The Kamehameha School for Girls, which opened in 1894, emphasized educational programs that provided domestic training, including cooking classes.

One class prepared breakfast and lunch for the teachers, beginning work at 6 a.m. and serving breakfast an hour later. The second class began work at 4 p.m., brewing soups, roast meats, various vegetables and pastries for dinner that was promptly served at 5:30 p.m.

The prepared food was only for the teachers, while the girls ate a poi-prominent meal like the Boys School students.

Food served on the Kamehameha Schools campuses continues to be a major component of daily life and well-being. Kamehameha campus meals continue to be held in the highest regard, especially by recent graduates who have high expectations for dormitory food when they go off to college.



Blessings on all the good souls who have provided sustenance for the Kamehameha Schools ‘ohana for the past 125 years.



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COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®



Kamehameha Schools’ mission is to fulfill Panah’s desire to create educational opportunities in perpetuity to improve the capability and well-being of people of Hawaiian ancestry.

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# IMUA

- KS Alumni Serving as UH Deans
- Kapalama Athletics/PE Facility Unveiled
- Graduate Pens “First Landing” Manuscript
- Kahu Wendell Davis KSK’71 Retires from KS Hawai‘i

